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Y-SECOND YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1954

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PLOT' REPORTED ON IKE'S LIF

From Car Kills eenwood Child

rber Boy, Age 5, Is Victim Accident On Highway Bridge

ve-year-old Greenwood boy died Sunday afternoon fell from his parents' car as it crossed the Hwy. 6-34 lividing Lancaster and Cass Counties.

lad, Gerald Eugene Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. urber of Greenwood, apparently fell from the right r of the car, State Patrolman Gilbert Waltman said. that the manner in which the door became open was

was not certain.

The boy struck his head on a portion of the bridge after he fell from the car, the patrolman reported. He died a short while later at a Lincoln hospital.

Chief Deputy County Attorney Elmer Scheele said that no un-quest is being planned by Lancaster officials, but said that there was some doubt as to which county the tragedy occurred.

The death brought the state's death toll to 103 compared to 71 at the same time in 1953.

The victim is survived by, besides his parents, a brother, Johnny, 2; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Simon Barber of Kearney and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harre of Exeter; great-grandpar-ents, Ralph Danskin of Lincoln, Mrs. Maggie Ries of Scribner and Matt Harre of Exeter. No funeral services have been

D EUGENE BARBER set as yet.

From Suffocation

OMAHA (AP) - Jo Ellen Lein-

Omaha, apparently smothered

while sleeping in a baby car-riage Sunday. Only a few hours before, the child had been

brought home from the hospital

where she underwent treatment

fection. Acting Coroner George

YORK, Neb. (AP)-Frank W.

Lemmon, 81, retired Waco farm-

er, died in a York hospital about

suffered earlier in the day in a

The mishap occurred on High-

pulied almost off the highway in

an attempt to avoid hitting Lem-

Witnesses said Lemmon started

to run the last few steps but was

caught by the left front fender

of the car. Mrs. Gilmore's vehicle

and into a ditch. She escaped

ır Crash r Gretna es Ten

(R)-Ten persons, includfrom Lincoln, were in-Sunday in a three-car Highway 6, about a mîle

iding in a car driven by rge Larsen, 44, Omaha, for pneumonia and a virus ininjuried included: head and shoulder in- Sullivan said the baby died of

wife, Vivian 42, head suffocation. injuries: a daughter-in-Claude Beamis, 22, chin cuts and possible back York Farmer e Beamis children: Alvin, r injury: Jackie. 2. leg Killed When aren, 8 weeks, shaken

car driven by Joseph, Struck By Car, 30, Fort Smith, Ark.,

Perry. 42, Lincoln, chest his wife, Nettie, 32, uries: their son, Billie midnight Saturday of injuries roken jaw and possible iries, in serious condi-

er driven by Robert J. Omaha, no one was

northeast of York. Deputy Sheriff Joe Blair said patrolman W. R. Lemmon's car had stalled at an the Sebastian car. intersection and Lemmon started was passing the across the highway toward a also southbound, and halted truck, seeking help. A car driven by Mrs. Esther

ebastian car bounced L. Gilmore. 53, of Grand Island, struck the northbound was approaching from the east. ar headon. Blair said Mrs. Gilmore had

School Teacher :hool for Home

IE. III. UP-After years ig. Miss Edna C. Bausch her own schoolhouse

etired Evanston, Ill. injury, however. who got the one-room Lemmon had lived in the York lding from the Warren School Board for \$7.survived by his wife; a son, Clarauction, said she and her, Rudolph, plan to daughter, Mrs. Cecil Stewart of wallpaper for black-Grand Island. id live there.

he Weather

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The death was the 102nd rently discussing her buy. isch said. "It's just a he idea of living in a se appeals to me."-

Pins Stolen

Three sorority and fraternity KA: Fartly cloudy east, mostly Monday, scattered light showers pins valued at \$74 were taken from deutreme west, streature to al. Tuesday cloudy, scattered thunderstorms; butle temperature b Monday lower 60s extreme cre 53-65 the University Club. The pins beree N-63

Farily clouds portheast, conmidness elsewhere Monday with
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showers and scattered fluinderlarge 'emperature changes; high
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incoln Temperatures
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38 5:30 p.m., 63

3 Mothers Day Mothers Here

Mothers Day had a very special meaning for three Lincoln mothers. Two baby boys and one baby girl all born at St. Elizabeth Hospital, arrived Sunday as Mothers Day

The new parents of boys are Mrs.
Lola Taylor of 121 West G and Mr.
and Mrs. Edwin Houlihon of 6952
Platte. The little girl's parents
are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson of 137 So. 18th.

Ag Plan May Get

Indo-China Effect On Farmer Noted

WASHINGTON (INS)-A complete review of the Eisenhower administration's farm program may become necessary if the U.S. moves closer to armed involvement in Indo-

A top Agriculture Department spokesman told International News Service Sunday that as yet there has been almost no talk of such a re-Omaha Baby Dies But, he added, it is likely the government will have to study

duction of a number of crops if it appears U. S. troops and bach, 5-month-old daughter of personnel must be sent to Indo-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leinbach, China. The official—one of Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson's close associates—explained that American entry into the Indo-China conflict would raise

its policy of cutting back. pro-

the Soviet bloc. Double Effect

the fear of an eventual all-out

war between the Free World and

He said this fear probably would have two effects on farm

1. Some nations immediately would become apprehensive about the continued flow of rood and fiber, and would decide that they must stock up on certain commodities and materials.

2. There would be a psychological change, and people would decide they need larger inventories of almost all products to meet the threat of scarcity. With recent high prices, inventories often have fallen to a minimum.

The spokesman said, however, he doubts that the same kind of hysteria which developed with U.S. involvement in World War ways 2 and 34, about 2 miles II would recur.

Hoarding Foreseen

He explained that during the Korean conflict, the U.S. and domestic consumers "never were really short of anything - although the people bought ahead to insure a margin of safety." The official said he believes. therefore, that involvement in Indo-China would not bring a rash of scare-buying.

He added, however, that a certain amount of hoarding is bound to occur "if war clouds thicken . . . even though short-

went on across the intersection ages don't develop." The official noted that federal farm planners still are dwelling on ways to reduce production of area for about 50 years. He is some commodities, and have not --to his knowledge---drafted ence Lemmon of Lincoln, and a plans to meet war conditions.

The government has ordered 65th wedding anniversary in production cut-backs this year | 1948. in corn, wheat, cotton, potatoes corded in the state this year as and other crops, and has been compared to 71 at this time in aiding the livestock industry in its campaign to reduce cattle Church and Lincoln Lodge 19. production. .

Today's Chuckle

The only trouble with those coin: grandchildren, Richard W. ment by violence. "Good Old Days" when a dollar Woodward of Seattle and James



Historians Gather At Falls City Society; Dean Roy F. Nichols

Heading the program of the Kansas and Nebraska Historical Societies meeting in Falls City were (left to right): Dr. F. D. Farrell, first vice president, Kansas State Historical

of the University of Pennsylvania, guest speaker; James E. Lawrence, Lincoln, president of the Nebraska State Historical Society; Nyle Miller, sup-

erintendent of the Kansas society; Dr. Robert Taft of the University of Kansas, guest speaker; and Dr. James C. Olson, superintendent of the Nebraska society. (Star Photo.)

Two States' Common History Recalled

...Kansas, Nebraska Groups Meet At Falls City territorial period has passed?"

Lincoln Star Special FALLS CITY, Neb. — The

historical beginnings which two states have in common were recalled here Sunday in a joint meeting of the Kansas and Nebraska State Historical Societies. The meeting, held in the 100th year since the establish-

ing of the territories of Kansas and Nebraska, pointed up the part which the territories played in the history of this country. Dr. Robert Taft of the Uni-

played by Stephen A. Douglas

JAMES WASHBURN

J. Washburn

Dies Here

At Age 93

salesman in stores here.

retiring in the early 1940s.

Mr. Washburn was a member

of St. Matthew's Episcopal

at a local hospital.

versity of Kansas addressed the general afternoon session in the Prichard Auditorium. Dr. Tast outlined the role in the development of the West and emphasized the significance of the Kansas-Nebraska

Another speaker, Dr. Roy F. Nichols, dean of the graduate school of arts and sciences at the University of Pennsylvania, declared that territories were a vital source of American democracy. The territories. he said, provided a means of "beginning again" through the renewal of democratic institu-Pointing out that there are

only two remaining territories yet to be admitted as states. Dr. Nichols asked, "Where will we get this renewal of democratic institutions when the

Working through historical societies, he added, is a good means of keeping the demoeratic spirit alive. About 500 persons attended

the general meeting, and 225 at a luncheon Sunday heard James E. Lawrence of Lincoln, president of the Nebraska Historical Society, extend Nebraska greetings to the societies' members. Dr. F. D. Farrell of Manhattan, Kan., vice president of the Kansas State Historical Society, extended similar greetings from Kansas members.

Harold Prichard of Falls City was general chairman of the meeting.

-Justice Department Addition-

Internal Security' Division Is Set Up

Speeding Communist Subversives' Prosecution 'Properly' Is Purpose

White House announced Sunday trol Board. that a new "internal security' division has been set up in the prosecution of Communist sub-

The division will be headed by William F. Tompkins, U.S. district attorney for New Jersey. who has directed a vigorous federal crackdown on subversives and racketeers in that state.

Tompkins' nomination as an assistant attorney general will be sent to the Senate Monday. Raymond Del Tufo, presently assistant U.S. attorney for New Jersey, will be nominated simulta-James Washburn, 93, a Lincoln neously to succeed Tompkins. resident since 1917, died Sunday Creation of the new division.

to be split off from the present Born in Waymer. N.Y., he had criminal division, is designed to been employed as a clothing enable the department's prosecuting arm to keep pace with the FBI's stepped-up investigations He was employed at Ben of subversives in government and Simon and Sons for 26 years, defense industries.

Heavy Backlog

A department spokesman said Mr. Washburn and the late Mrs. Washburn observed their a heavy backlog of subversive cases for which the FBI has already gathered evidence are awaiting prosecution, trapped in a logiam of pending cases in the overloaded criminal division. The new division will handle

all cases involving the Smith Act. under which Communist Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. leaders are prosecuted for con-James Mac Woodward of Lin- spiring to overthrow the govern-It will also assist in expedit-

Barbara Zizzafous of 5034 Madison. today was, we didn't have the W. Cunningham, both of Lincoln. tion of foreign-born Communists soned and found dead on Little's House, the president's temporary most of the people were clothed and five great grandchildren. and handle proceedings before lawn over the weekend.

WASHINGTON (INS)-The! the Subversive Activities Con-

the courts. Proceedings have been initi-

ated against 12 alleged Communist front organizations.

Aftorney General Herbert Brownell stressed that in handling security cases, "the new division will be charged with the particular duty of safeguarding the constitutional freedoms of all persons involved in any of its prosecutions."

The 41-year-old Tompkins, whose home is in Maplewood, N.J., was a war crimes prosecutor in Singapore after World War II and later served two terms in the New Jersey Assembly. The Justice Department said

Del Tufo has given assurances he will carry on the "vigorous law enforcement policies" Tompkins, who specialized in trapping New Jersey racketeers on income tax charges.

Poisoning Reported 4 It was reported to police early

Monday morning that a fox terrier belonging to Henry Little President Truman. But both longed to Dorothy Kunkel and would buy so much more than Mac Woodward Jr. and Mrs. Don ing denaturalization and deporta- of 2433 So. 9th had been por-

name, since he said this might put him in danger. Kendall said the man told police he had been in a restaurant when two men approached him and SS Chief asked if he would like to make \$500. The man told police he answered that he would, and that he was taken outside to a car. To Attempt'

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP)—Police Superintendent

Kendall said a Negro man he described as being "re-

either "awfully light-skinned Neg-WASHINGTON (A) —Secret roes or Puerto Ricans," Kendall Service Chief U. E. Baughman said, and added that he had trou- said Sunday night his agents ble understanding them because "thoroughly checked" a report there would be an attempt on President Eisenhower's life Sun-Inside the car, the man said, the day, "but I'm satisfied there was two showed him a pair of black nothing to it." bags. He told police that one bag

Baughman said the report was that there would be an attempt to assassinate Eisenhower at Fredericksburg, Va.
The Mother's Day ceremonies

The man said he was told the other went off without incident, cut the Fredericksburg Police Department put 60 officers on the Police quoted the man as saying job to watch for any possible he was told they wanted to "knock trouble. the President off," possibly from



to have the man go ahead with

the scheduled night meeting. Kendall said the Secret Service advised them to have no police accompany the man, and to have no police in the neighborhood. Kendall said the police waited for the man until 1 a.m. Sun-

to police and told the story.

they spoke with accents.

was opened, revealing a .32-.20

caliber rifle with telescopic sights.

Roof Top

bag contained a similar rifle.

a roof top.

day and when he failed to return, police began searching for him and discovered him in the counand discovered him in the country near here.

When the police approached the The control board was set up man, Kendall said, he ran but was Justice Department to speed to conduct hearings and decide captured. Kendall quoted him whether the Communist Party as saying that he loss the other whether the Communist Party and didn't go to meet the other and various front organizations must register with the government of the collection where the collection when the collection w ment. It has already ruled that he was jailed in what Kendall the party itself must register but called protective custody until the the decision is being appealed in President's visit was over.

Extra Precautions Kendall said extra precautions

were taken during the President's short visit here Sunday. He said the area was guarded by 70 state and local police and a group of 18 volunteers. In addition, Kendall said, there was what appeared to be an extra East Germany, H. Bascom Watts, detachment of Secret Service men, headed by the Secret Serv- churches, has reported. ice Chief, U.•E. Baughman, who made a special trip from Wash-

any persons unknown to them tria. to go to the second floors or "The churches in the Russian onto the roof tops, Kendall said. zone are permitted to exist," he Two men were arrested and he said, "although they are subject their rifle confiscated last Feb. to an annual license which can be 23 after they tried to pay a call revoked. They are carrying on on Eisenhower at his Palm with unusual zeal and under great Springs, Calif., vacation head- difficulties." quarters, but Presidential Press Eisenhower's life. Nov. 1, 1950, to assassinate; bad.

BISHOP H. BASCOM WATTS

Churches

Bishop Watts Lauds Effort

> By SALLY ADAMS Star Staff Writer

A very heroic work is being carried on by the churches in bishop of the Nebraska Methodist

Bishop Watts has recently completed a three-month visitation tour of 15 European countries in-All residents in the area were cluding Yugoslavia and the Ruswarned by police not to allow sian zones in Germany and Aus-

The physical needs of the Eu-Secretary Hagerty said it was ropean churches are the greatest, "completely inaccurate" to say Bishop Watts said. The ministers they had made any attempt on do not have sufficient salaries to · live and many are near starvation. Two Puerto Ricans tried on The clothing situation is very

The bisher reported that he saw were snot down outside Blair congregations in Yugoslavia where church people in the United States.

"But never have I seen such deep devotion." he said. There is quite a bit of rebuilding he said, although they are greatly handicapped by a lack of funds.

found great congregations where-

Among the more interesting places in which he preached was

Bishop Watts said he was War II in Europe just nine years greatly impressed with the social work being carried on by the But though the bands played churches in Switzerland and the and the "Marseillaise" rang out, Scandinavian countries. They

Bishop Watts toured Europe

World Awaits Word From Wounded, Survivors Of Dien Bien Phu Garrison SAIGON, Indo-China (A)— spokesman in Hanoi said he trails, tigers, venomous snakes of the doubted whether the rebels now banding together groups of cap- and—worst of all—the fear of church throughout Europe. He tives for the long trek northward pursuit. What has become of the doubted whether the rebels now

wounded at Dien Bien Phu? flew over the shattered fortress fore the seasonal monsoon rains Coty of France cabled his who are and want to remain free. plies but brought back no word to Gen. Henri Navarre, French the spokesman said, referring to Union commander in Indo-China, on what happened to the fight to crush Dien Bien Phu. wounded after Red-led rebels Over-all Victminh losses in the overwhelmed the northern Indo-long fight since the first human Chinese stronghold Friday.

re 12:36 p.m.; sets 1:38 a.m. May precipitation, 3:10 inches as precipitation to date, 1:64 The wounded, estimated at estimated as high as 35,000. Gen. 800 to 1.000, lay on litters in an Navarre, however, puts the underground hospital as the 57-1 figure at about 18,000. day siege reached its climax.) The International News Service reached the outside world. Nor broadcast reported that General has there been any word of the Christian de Castries was French nurse. Genevieve de captured in the fall of Dien Galard Terraube, who had been Bien Phu.

Military men here said the the Communist broadcast, monirebels' past practice has been to tored in Tokyo, said De Castries leave French and Vietnamese was made prisoner along with wounded on the battlefield after 8,000 men Friday. administering elementary first. It was the first report directly and. Then the French were al- mentioning the general by name

An observation plane which fensive in northern Indo-China be-"Their battle corps is broken."

heavy rebel losses in the long wave assault March 13 have been word of their fate has said Monday that a Vietminh

Agence France Presse reported Prisoner.

The Vietminn and Perping radios

"Soldiers and veterans of France and the French Union will be proud make even dearer and more sac-

symbol of the inflexible resolution man strength."

The Vietminh broadcast did not jurday, when the radio went dead wounded or whether he had sur- fallen fortress

who led the 56-day defense of the point. Isabelle, there has been no through the dense masses of the lainty concerning survivors. French Union fortress, was direct communication with the enemy, their terrible ordeal would

Sunday dropped medical sup- hit their peak at the end of June. thanks to President Eisenhower "France which, as you recall, had spotted a long column of than 200 miles east of Dien Bien for his message on the fall of Mr. President, has always surmounted its reverses, will also be

"The homage of the President of able to master this trial. so painthe United States to the defenders ful and so glorious, with all its of Dien Bien Phu has gone straight energy and with all its coolness. to the heart of the French people." in close solidarity with the peoples he said. "Please accept our deep whose destiny is joined to its de-thanks, Mr. President. stiny. "The sacrifice of our heroes will

that the chief who led to victory red to us the cause for which a the armies of freedom has saluted, great many have fallen and for for its magnificent resistance, the which all have fought beyond buthe last stand. Since early Sat- the world knows it.

PARIS (P)-President Rene of all men throughout the world to concentration camps. Saturday afternoon the fliers men-presumably French Union prisoners - trudging northward from the fortress valley.

The French high command dis-

closed Sunday night for the first time that the desperate struggle for Dien Bien Phu continued for more than an hour in the central redoubt after de Castries' command post had fallen. The possibility remained that a small and determined band of de-

fenders might have backed their way to freedom. If such a heroic breakthrough was achieved, it will the long shadow of Dien Bien maintain many hospitals and forces and leaders were taken men of the garrison who made take days, perhaps weeks, before Phu cast a pall over the cere homes for the aged and for monies. There was not only sor-children. They are doing far say whether the heroic general, in the southernmost defense garrison succeeded in charging there was also the fearful uncer-

Here in Saigon, Gen. Navarre's ever he preached. headquarters, and in Hanoi, less

Phu, the devout French Vietnam- a Yugoslavian church in old Maese attended masses Sunday to cedoma near Philippi where the pray for the dead. Despite the oppressive heat, this would normally have been single Sunday in Vienna-twice a big day to observe the double to native Austrian churches and

anniversaries of the martyrdom once to American military perof Joan of Arc more than 500 sonnel. years ago and the end of World

If by a miracle some of the row for the fortress's dead - more than churches in this coun-

have just begin Without sup How Come

A French high command previously had said French Union, weighs heavily around the 9.000 there, in the hills around the of the jungle with its narrow Ads?—Adv.

Apostle Paul began his ministry. He preached three times on a

as a representative of the Counci of Bishops of the Methodist rendered.

French planes ranging over the pies and low in munitions, they hearly everybody in and around Church to give inspiration and In fact, a cloud of silence still area spotted Vietminh here and would have to face the terrors Lincoln reads the Want gain information. He will report ito the council later in the year.

Trolley, Bus Strike Halts **Pittsburgh**

and bus operators of Pittsburgh's main transit system struck at dawn Sunday for higher pay, paralyzing mass transportation in the nation's 12th largest city-steel center;

Transportation experts said it may turn out to be the most cuppling transit walkout in the city's history.

Service on most lines of the Pittsburgh Railways Co came to a halt promptly at 4 a.m. (EST) as scheduled. A company official said a few operators fin-ished runs later. Only about 50 trolleys were operating at the time and there was little inconvenience to the public. No buses were running.

Some 2,700 members of Division 85, AFL Amalgamated Assn. of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees, are involved in the strike-first mass transportation walkout by operating employes in the steel city since 1924.

Headed by Mayor David L. Lawrence, a volunteer mediaan effort to win a postponement. Federal and state mediators also joined in the parley.

But these feverish last-minute peace efforts" proved of no avail as neither side budged from its

Union and management officials met with the Mayor again in the afternoon but no progress was reported.

Pittsburgh railways operates all of its city's trolleys and many of its buses. More than a dozen small bus firms provide additional service—but on a limited

The transit firm is the primary link between the outer reaches of the city and the golden triangle-shopping, business and entertainment center.

An average of 200,000 workers ride to and from their jobs each day on the company's street cars and buses. Thousands of other residents depend on the system for shopping trips

Population of Pittsburgh's greater metropolitan area is in the neighborhood of 2.200.000. Some 700,000 live within the city

Border Fight Fatal For 2 Israeli Men

JERUSALEM, (A) - A high JERUSALEM, (AP) — A high Japanese vesser Tatsuwa Maru, Jordan official charged Sunday sailing in the typhoon area in that a band of 90 Israelis at the central Philippines. tacked the Jordan village of Illin in the Hebron area Sunday, and fired on an investigating U.N. team after two Israeli soldiers were killed.

He said Jordan national guardsmen and Arab Legion troopers repulsed the attack in which an Israeli officer and an

Israeli private were left dead. The official, Dr. Yousef Harkal senior Jordan delegate to the Armistice Commission, asked for an emergency meeting of the commission Monday to study two complaints Haikal

has lodged with it. In a statement Sunday night an Israeli Army spokesman said Jordan mortar fire killed one Israeli soldier and wounded two more in another clash in the same area late Sunday. Israeli troops entrenched near Khirbet

fire and forced Jordan attackers to meet next Wednesday in New Administration. York to debate other recent Jordan-Israel clashes.

farmer was kidnaped by Israelis judgments of \$162.40 and \$13.49. and shot dead near Zaboa village | The first amount was allegedly in Jordan's northern sector Durwho had penetrated more than is alleged as the unpaid princi- a result of a typhoon which 200 yards inside Jordan territory pal on a mortgage note in favor swept through the central provin a jeep. Haikal said.



Circlet Players Awarded Oscars

Cirlclet Theater "Oscars" were awarded to tleft to right. scated) Marion Binks, best supporting actress; Lillian Polley, leading actress: and Twila Walker, best "bit" actress; and

(left to right, standing) Leo Hill, best supporting actor; Mrs. Norman Ledger who accepted the leading actor award for her son, Norman; and Herschel Tisdale, best "bit" actor. (Star

tion panel composed of busi-ness and labor leaders conferred Lillian Polley And Norman Ledger with union and company of-ficials for nearly seven hours in Receive Circlet Theater's 'Oscars'

for her role as Mrs Savage in Girl. The Curious Savage. Ledger was | The best "bit" actor and ac-Charles Roberts, president of the The Curious Savage.

Circlet Theater "Oscars" were; The best supporting actress awarded to Lillian Polley and award went to Marion Binks for her performance of Camilla Ranand actress Sunday night at the and actress Sunday night at the Leo Hill was presented as the best supporting actor for his role Lillian Polley won her award as Bernie Dodd in The Country

ert Morton in The Winslow Boy. Walker and Herschel Tisdale, Saturday at Wounded Knee, S.D. The presentation was made by both for their performances in

Circlet Theater Mr. and Mrs. The Curious Savage was se-Norman Ledger received the lected by the secret committee

News Around The Globe

U.S. Visit Set

Salah Salem will visit the United States in late June.

Agence France Presse reported Cairo broadcast announced Major Salem will make the visit

Ship SOS

MANILA, (Monday) (INS)-Globe wireless in Manila today ate.

Globe wireless said that the calls for help did not state the nature of the trouble.

Czechs Parade

of Czechoslovak soldiers, police and Finland at a high altitude over Accident Victim VIENNA, Austria 49-Thousands armed civil militia men paraded the town of Juoksengi. in Prague Sunday in a display of Communist military strength.

Celebrating the ninth anniversary Storm Warning of the Czech capital's liberation by the Red Army, infantry, cavalry streets to Letna Square while jet planes roared overhead. -

U.S. Files Two Civil Suits Here

Two civil suits brought by the United States have been tiled in Federal Court here.

In one suit, the government Ayalin, he said, returned the seeks a \$761.31 judgment against back across the frontier after alleged unpaid balance of praireinforcements arrived, he said, cipal and interest on promissory The U.N. Security Council is notes in favor of the Farm Credit tariff" on Japanese goods. The

The second suit against Clarence H. Blagdon of Talmage and Haikal also said a Jordanian Grace Molgard of Auburn, seeks Typhoon Strikes "paid by mistake in fact" to the ing a clash that followed, Na- defendants by the Commodity reported today that eight are tional Guards arrested an Israeli Credit Corporation. The other dead and 40 persons missing as

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Yacht Sale

CAIRO, (INS) - Egyptian | MANILA (P) - President Ra-Minister of National Guidance mon Magsaysay will sell the presidential yacht Pagasa if the futt Air Force Base. United States approves.

to attend inauguration of an Egyptian tourist office in Radio City, New York.

was given to the Philippines to that the 3:30 a.m. and noticed the Ferguson auto parked in the rear
tempt to sell it.

with the understanding that the guson auto parked in the rear
tempt to sell it. tempt to sell it.

Magsaysay promised during his campaign he would sell the yacht because it was too expen- with all windows and doors Praise Choice sive for the government to oper-

Swedish Defense Staff reported did not appear to have come another violation of Swedish into direct contact with flames.

unnamed nationality. A communique said a group of planes crossed into Sweden from

HONG KONG (Monday) (P)-The Royal Observatory at Hong in "fair to poor condition" early nual University of Nebraska Honand tanks thundered through the Kong reported that a tropical Monday morning at St. Elizastorm, nicknamed Elsie, was moving west northwest at 10 injuries in a pedestrian-car acknots today toward the Indo-cident at 17th and Washington. knots today teward the Indo-

The storm lashed the Philiphines Saturday, and had moved tions and a bruised left arm within 60 miles of the Indo-China coast.

Tariff Request

seeks a \$761.31 judgment against TOKYO (Monday) & - Kyodo Otis K. Allen of Endicott for News Agency quoted government officials as saying Japan will ask Cuba to reduce its "discriminatory present rate. Kyodo said, is a flat 100 per cent on all Japanese goods.

MANILA (Monday) - (INS) -The Phillippines Red Cross linces of the Philippine Islands.

Mitchell Predicts Sec. Dulles Will Be Ousted; Hall: 'Oh No'

WASHINGTON (A) — Stephen A. Chairman Leonard Hall responded: Mitchell, Democratic national "Oh, no."

The exchange came during an chairman, said Sunday the Eisenhower administration has so many foreign policy spokesmen the foreign policy spokesmen the American people are confused. He Mitchell were quizzed by a panel it was raining.

The exchange came during an ing stroll Sunday—he was up er's Day for Mrs. Portia Howe.

A letter from Pfc. Richard R.

Tenneson, dated March 28 and his letter," said Mrs. Howe, "as a marchaid the foreign policy spokesmen the Mitchell were quizzed by a panel it was raining. American people are confused. He predicted that by the end of this or Democratic and Republican Senyear Secretary of State Dulles will ators and House members.

To this Republican National

Police Chief's Slaying Indian ls 'Justifiable'

ner's jury has ruled that the death of Vincent Broken Bone death of Vincent Broken Rope, 34, resulted from a bullet wound 'justifiably inflicted by Clarence Cane in the performance of his duty as a police officer."

The ruling late Saturday night ended an inquest which had been started Wednesday by Sheridan County Attorney John Keriakades into the Tuesday death of Broken Rope, wounded March 17, by Police Chief Lane.

Keriakades said Lane told this

The police chief was called by woman who complained that Broken Rope was intoxicated. police car, then went after Mrs. Broken Rope, also alleged to ave been drinking.

Then Broken Rope left the car and "came at" the police chief. Lane's shirt was sliced and he suffered a stomach wound when the Indian swung at him. A knife was alleged to have been used. Broken Rope ran and Lane fired two warning shots. The Indian didn't stop and Lane fired a third shot.

The third shot hit Broken Rope, an Indian from the Pine Ridge, S.D., reservation, in the

Post-Mortem award for their son who is now who made the Oscar selections working in New York. Set On Body Found In Car

tem will be performed Monday on the body of Albert Ferguson, 31, who was found inside his burning automobile early Sunday, Acting Coroner George Sullivan said.

Ferguson was a barber at Of-

A half brother of Ferguson, A presidential spokesman said Willis Jones, 44, told detectives the converted naval patrol craft and fire department investigawas given to the Philippines tors that he arrived home about with fog lights burning.

Jones said he went to the car closed. He called the fire department after he failed to douse

the fire with a bucket of water. Firemen pulled Fergusons body from the car. Detectives said the body, partially nude. territory by foreign planes of Investigators said only a seat cushion was totally destroyed by

Is 'Fair To Poor'

Miss Margaret N. Boynton, 72. of 1605 Washington was reported beth's Hospital after suffering

She suffered a fractured right when she stepped off a bus and walked across the street colliding with a car driven by Charles R. Graham, 20, of 1458 Garfield

investigating the accident, said said. the woman was carried 20 feet by the car, then pitched or rolled in welcoming him to our area another 21 feet.

'The question of Dulles' future was not developed. But at another point in the debate, Hall said the

Democratic administrations had world menace." He said the dential papers.

If the Franklin D. Roosevelt and State Jaycees Truman administrations had recog-Another accomplishment of the

Eisenhower administration, Hall said, is the recognition that "we are not going to get into war with-out Congress having something to say about it." He said the Truman Sunday was elected president of administration .had gotten the United States involved in Korea at the cost of several billion dollars without Congress having a voice McKenna of Omaha

Hall denied a charge by Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash) that Eisenhower had repudiated a The officer put the Indian in the promise to support better, than 90 per cent of parity for farmers and switched to Secretary of Hastings. The Agricultural Benson's flexible election later supports.

nain accomplishment of the Ei-

senhower administration was to

failed to do this and as a result

Congressional 'Voice'

recognize Communism "as

China was lost to the Reds.

threat to Indo-China today.

Eisenhower never promised 90 per cent parity, Hall said, but only meant he hoped "the farmer would get as much for his dollar p residency in the market place."

Mitchell disputed a contention by Sen. Purtell (R-Conn) that Democrats in the Senate shelved proposals to amend the Taft-Hartley Law in order to avoid a showdown on a Fair Employment Practices provision and Purtell's proposal for a pre-

The real reason for voting to send the bill back to the Labor Committee, Mitchell said, was because the proposed Taft-Hartley revisions were not "what Candidate Eisenhower" promised in 1952.

Mitchell, in answer to a question, said the Democrats were running this year on the programs of the Roosevelt and Truman administrations. He disputed the Republican contention that the voters had "repudiated" hose programs in 1952.

The Democratic chairman accused the Republicans of trying to focus attention on past scandals involving Democrats in order to divert attention from scandals within their own camp.

College Heads Of Chancellor

administrators and scholars in our land grant colleges," President James A. McCain of Kansas State College said.

"He is superbly qualified to head your distinguished university," Dr. McCain said. "It will be a great pleasure to be associated with

Dr. McCain was in Lincoln last month as guest speaker at the anors Convocation.

James Hilton, president of Iowa State College, also congratulated the University on its selection of Dr. Hardin. "He is an able administrator and a distinguished scientist." Dr. Hil-

ton said. "We welcome him as a neighbor." "Dr. Hardin has a fine opportun-

ity for service in an outstanding on Saturday night. institution," President G. L. Gross
Officer Edwin Kringel, after of the University of Oklahoma

"I am happy to join with others Dr. Cross said.

HST Passes Up Morning Stroll

More than 1,000 persons attended the dinner, which raised time. some \$70,000 for the Harry S.

Truman Library, a project he is very fond of. The library, in Missouri, will house his presi-

Name Thone As President

Charles Thone, 30, of Lincoln the Nebraska Junior Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds Hugh braska have anywhere from one

Thone's eged Rex Haberman of was made unanimous, A third candidate for the

was Lee Klessner of Alliance.

Amen of Scottsbluff Wally and Jim Henderson of Omaha were named national directors and Bruce Hill of Scottsbluff was elected International director. Ardell Weddingfeld of Norfolk folk was cited as the outstanding

state vice president during the last year and Ray Muller of Norfolk was named outstanding local president. Silver Key

Silver key awards for outstanding achievement went to Jerry Little of Grand Island and Jack Freeman of Omaha. Bronze key awards were pre-

sented to Nate Holman of Lincoln, Dan Dunkin of Sidney. Wally Amen of Scottsbluff and Ardell Weddingfeld of Norfolk. McKenna, the outgoing president, was announced as a candidate for national Jaycee vice president. His candidacy was endorsed unanimously by convention.

Mrs. Eileen Weddingfeld Norfolk was elected president of the Mrs. Jaycee organization. The women's group also chose Pat Muller of Norfolk as the "outstanding Mrs. Jaycee" of the year State Jaycee vice presidents, one from each district, who were

named Saturday include: District 1, John Abramson of Of Chancellor

Dr. Clifford M. Hardin, newly appointed University of Nebraska

District 1, John Anderson Change of North Platte; District 2, Jess Nielsen of North Platte; District 3, Bill Mountford of Red Cloud; District 4, Jerry Schemier of Beatrice; District 4, Jerry Schemier of Beatrice; District 1, John Anderson Control of North Platter of Party Platter of trict 5, Bill Edgecombe of Lin-coln; District 6, Ken Lahrs of Fremont, and District 7, W. H. Weddingford of Norfolk.

Walf Disney's Daughter Wed In Quiet Ceremony

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (A)—Di ane Disney. 20, daughter of film producer Walt Disney, was married Sunday to Ron Miller. 21. former USC football star.

The quiet ceremony, lacking all the traditional Hollywood fanfare. was performed in All Saints By-The-Sea Episcopal Church at nearby Montecito. Dr. George Johnson Hall, the rector, read the

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Letter From POW Son Who Chose Communism Brightens Mother's Day

NEW YORK (A) — Former President Harry S. Truman passed up his usual early morning stroll Sunday has used to the stroll sunday has been since the strol

His 70th birthday party — a rived at the Howe farm Satur-These are things a mother would \$70-a-plate banquet at the Walday. Another somewhat shorter like to know." Still, cheerful and dorf-Astoria - was what kept note from Tiyuan was delivered pleased with this latest contact, she said, "It makes this a much to Mrs. Howe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jensen, Clarks nicer Mother's Day."

Tenneson said he wrote the Grove, Minn., about the same letter after attending church. No mention was made of any of the The March 28 letter to the Jensens had the same date as other 21 Americans who rejused repatriation, but Tenneson used the term "we" when referring their 46th wedding anniversary. However, Mrs. Howe said she thought that was probably a to the impending work.

Mrs. Howe, 43, flew to Japan last Dec. 9 in a dramatic but In his letter to his mother, Tenneson said he was in good futile attempt to win young Tenhealth. He said he was resting neson back from the Commuand would go to work shortly, nists.

'Frightening Majority' Of State School Children Have Dental Trouble—Heinz

OMAHA (4)-The Nebraska State | only 887 dentists are listed for Dental Association was told Sun- 1,325,510 persons living in Neday that a frightening majority of braska. 242,267 school-age children in Ne-He added that many of the dentists are at or near the redecayed tooth to a mouth filled tirement age and some are not with dental trouble.

counties do not have a dentist and Rosa Blanche.

The fact was brought out in a paper read to the association by Dr. H. W. Heinz of Lincoln, director of the Nebraska Health Department's division of dental

dental troubles. the common cold," he declared.

not get adequate dental care. Dr. Heinz said from 95 to 98 per Skiers Killed cent of the young Nebraskans have

SION, Switzerland, (INS) -"It is almost as prevalent as Two Swiss skiers were killed Dr. Heinz said a portion of the trouble might be caused by a shortage of dentists. He said 12 them from the slopes of Mt.

active in their profession.

Because of this shortage, he

went on, 18,000 persons-nearly

4,000 of them school children-do

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the House Foreign Affairs Com- up forces barely able to keep mittee Tuesday for a closed internal order. India, the powerdoor session that probably will house of Western Asia, also rerevolve around the question of mains neutralist. building collective security in Pakistan's well-trained but Southeast Asia.

The special session was called, perhaps 250,000 is the second committee officials said, at the force available within the genmutual request of the secretary eral area. The use of any of and the congressional group, as these forces outside of Pakistan has been done in the past. Dulles would raise difficult political already has met twice with questions. congressional leaders since returning from the Geneva Con-

be a good starting point for what Nationalists on Formosa and the appears to be an attempt by South Koreans. The Foreign Dulles to win strong and clear Affairs Subcommittee headed by backing for his United Front

The committee has called repeatedly for the creation of a Nationalist China. Pacific equivalent of the North eign aid bills.

Congress Willing

equipping and training more of Korea into a single nation." Asian forces, although many key this can be done in the immediate future.

Here are some of the complexi-

In Indo-China, as Dulles said, non-Communist forces need definite assurances of full independence from the French before they will show sufficient spirit to build a fighting force. Then they will need long training before a competent, self-contained army will be possible. But there are grave doubts that, regardless of the outcome at Geneva, the French can be persuaded to continue fighting for territory whose control they would have to give

Outside of Indo-China, the pro-American forces within Southeast Asia are limited to Thailand's American-trained troops and to soldiers and police operating under the British in Malaya. American officers in Bangkok say more than 100,000 Thais would fight well for their homeland but the total of trained manpower is limited. British officials estimate the collapse of Indo-China would intensify their own anti-Communist war in Malaya-perhaps tenfold. This doubtless would pir down available native and British forces in that peninsula. Burma Vulnerable

Burma, the most vulnerable nation of this area, and Indonesia, the most populous, both

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WASHINGTON (A) — Secretary of State Dulles goes before important outside help to build

still under-equipped army of

Political and military complications surround the use of the two biggest and most powerful The House committee would armies of Free Asia-the Chinese Rep. Judd (R-Minn) has said an Asian Pact would be meaningless without the inclusion of 'Yet to include Nationalist

Atlantic Treaty Organization China must take into account (NATO) and has written this the legitimate aspiration of the recommendation into past for national government of China to return to the mainland," the group said. "It must also take Congress in general appears into account the désire of the willing to support the idea of Republic of Korea to unite all

members remain skeptical that among its former conquered subpermitted this move.





"Wilbur's using that pogo stick in his room again!'

John Shields Rites Set For Tuesday

Services for John (Jack) Shields, 85, 1450 Plum, will be at 9:30 a.m. officiating.

Mr. Shields, a retired steam shovel engineer, died here Sat-

in Lincoln 40 years. Surviving are his sisters, Mrs. since you press me-. Troubled with GETTING UP NIGHTS Mary Eddy of Ferndale, Mich., MICI Sullivan of Lincoln. The rosary will be said at 8:30

Burial will be in Calvary. Federal Aid For School **Buildings Hearings Set**

p.m. Monday at Hodgman-Splain.

WASHINGTON (INS)-A Senate Education Subcommittee will open hearings Tuesday on four bills providing for federal aid in local

school construction. Chairman John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky), announced that the first witness will be U.S. Commissioner of Education Samuel M. Brownell. He will be followed by Mrs. Agnes Meyer, nationally known journalist and lecturer, and Worth McClure, executive secretary of the American Association of School Admin-

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were told to keep an even

speed and drive through a

radar check point. A police-

man at the end of the "run"

received the correct speed via

two-way radio and notified the

driver of it. Police left it up

to the motorist to correct his

own speedometer. (Star Photo)

French soap is sometimes

The doorman gets 50 francs

for calling him. The wine

steward is tipped separately from

the waiter. About 200 francs or

Eleven University of Nebraska

They were pledged to Theta

professional journalism fraternity.

Lincoln, Mrs. Betty Bay, Lincoln;

Ann Hansen, Sioux City, Ia.; Cyn-

and Shirley Rosenberg, Lincoln.

Odum of Schuyler is president.

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The problem of traveling is cent drink, give the bartender \$1 that nobody understands you, and say "Keep the change?" Speak English and you find yourself among the wash basins. Speak French and they think you served in French hotels. Mostly are speaking broken English. not. But the French have ex-

Lincoln motorists lined up a

block and a half for most of

the day to get a free check on

their speedometer from Lin-

coln police. The tests were

held at the Fairgrounds from

10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

With new speed limits set and

police using radar, worried

motorists by the hundreds ran

their cars through the three

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be used outside of its own islands, even if domestic politics driver let out a great cry of Guerlain. About 30 cents or 50
permitted this move

"Mais non, Monsieur." he said. in the round figure. A 130-That

where I keep my money." Restaurants are the tourist's first problem. For everyone must eat. And French food is the world's

Honorary Selects greatest. The 11 U Of N Coeds little knife and fork laid crossways at the top of the plate is not to cut yours (or the waiter's) women were recognized for scholthroat. It is for fruit or cheese. Both are eaten with a knife and arship and ability in the field of fork in Europe. If the menu is beyond your

reading, ask for the specialty. This is so close to the French word that any waiter will understand it. The specialty is not something excess being pushed. It is the pride and joy of the owner. A handy little pocket booklet

is the TWA "Travel Tips for They put out five. France." Five countries for \$1. France was written by Mr. Jim Nolan, the debonair TWA press agent for Europe. So I know it is This has a list of restaurants,

hotels, where to go. And a list of menu words. Use these words carefully and you will wind up Tuesday at Blessed Sacrament with turkey wings when you or-Church, the Rev. A. J. Kraemer der steak. What I mean, you can't win.

Mr. Nolan's guide includes inrday.

Born in Michigan, he had lived no information on tipping. There is no information on tipping of value. Not even mine.

A service charge of 15 per and Mrs. George Smiley of Royal cent is usually on the bill. The French let it go at that. Americans pay no attention to it. They add 20 per cent anyway. gives French waiters the that most Americans are delightfully mad. And those who don't give 20 per cent are rich

Mr. Nolan, who lives in Paris, advises adding a few extra francs. Enough, say, to bring the 15 per cent service charge up to 20 per cent.

Mr. Nolan advises this but habitually gives 10 per cent

I have talked to many people

in the business about tipping.

"It depends on the service," they say vaguely.

Well, if you will pardon me, will say tipping depends on your nerve. Can you walk into "21" in New York, order a 90-

The 'Speed Trap'

Radar Operator Giving a speed reading instead of a ticket, radar opera-

A car whizzes by the radar check point between the cones to determine the accuracy of the car speedometer. Many cars went through the test more than once at different

check with his own speedo-meter reading. (Star Photo.) Japan has too many enemies among its former conquered subtrays. I found one though the jects for its fleeding army to other day while riding the front soap. You go to Pristory Over 1,000 Receive Radar Speedometer on the soap of the so Check; About Half Are 'On The Nose'

Lincoln Police checked off a car| block to where another officer franc ride, he gets 150. A 180at the Fairgrounds Sunday.

Officers reported that more than half thec ars had accurate speedometers. Most of the speedometers that were off, they said. missed being accurate by two or three miles-an-hour.

However, it was not always the older cars that showed incorrect speedometer readings, police said. One new car showed a speed-Marines Surprised ometer that was eight miles-anhis speedometer set above the radar clocked speed.

Police said most motorists that But Meet Occasion found their speedometers above the radar reading were content to althe city's radar network.

liam Christline gave instructions Janice Carman, Omaha: Mary to the motorists while radar operators Gail Gade and Mel Green liner made an emergency landing

Mitchell, Omaha; Kathleen Nosky, block stretch of road past radar North Platte; Sue Ramey, Lincoln; told to drive at an even speed The new pledges were honored between 40 feet of markers. at a breakfast by the active mem-The speed, automatically re- ward journey. bers in Ellen Smith Hall. Nancy corded by radar, was relayed via two-way radio down the road a invitation to join the party.

every half minute as more than received the speed and gave it to Taxi drivers get the difference 1,000 motorists took their cars the driver of the car to compare through a radar speedometer check with his speedometer check past the cones. Many of the drivers went

motorists radar clocked speed

down to the end of the line

where another officer gives

through the "speed trap" several their speedometer at different speeds. No plans have yet been made

for another free speedometer check by local police.

hour off. The motorist luckily had his speedometer set above the At Surprise Party

EDENTON, N. C. MM-A group of Cherry Point Marines had a sur-Sigma Phi, women's honorary and low themselves such leeway against prise party for their departing commander. And more than Col Officers Melvin Dorn and Wil- Douglas Canavan were surprised. Just as the Marines started serving barbecue a commercial airthia Hendersen, Lincoln; Phyllis clocked the stream of cars coming Hershberger, Superior; Marcia in from 17th Street.

Mickelson, Fremont; Marilyn The cars were driven on a three-four crew members stepped off.

Four hours later the passenset on a tripod. The drivers were gers and crew, rested and full of barbecue, boarded a relief plane and continued their north-They had accepted the Marines'



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lature that he plans to immediately start his campaign for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senator.

The Scottsbluff businessman said that he and his wife and two sons would start a tour of all the smaller localities of the state and visit with all the voters possible. "Residents of the larger cities I probably will have to reach by use of television and radio, 'Carpenter said, "but I want to talk can get a crowd of 50 and I think this will be possible in every locality.' 'Not With McCarthy

Asked if he would attend the tor Mel Green relays the G.O.P. pre-primary convention in Fremont, Carpenter said he would not. "I would not want to appear on the same platform with Sen. McCarthy," he explained. the speed to the motorist to

McCarthy was obtained as the keynote speaker for the convention by Dave Martin of Kearney while chairman of the state central committee and before he also became a candidate for the U. S. Senate.

Carpenter was one of the original supporters of President Eisenhower, but says he thinks the administration has made some mistakes. While he is still a supporter of the President. Carpenter says he cannot suptimes to get an accurate check of port what he thinks is mistakes and particularly mentioned the Benson farm program.

Demos Vote GOP

The Scottsbluff candidate predicted that particularly in the non-metropolitan areas, where registration of voters is not required, that many Democrats will ask for Republican ballots SERVICE CONTRACTOR OF THE SERVICE OF

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Californians To Support Joe McCarthy's Recall

SAN FRANCISCO, (P) - Dr Henry F. Grady, former U.S. Ambassador to India, Greece and Iran, announced the forma-

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tion of the non-partisan northern Sen. Terry Carpenter an- California committee for the nounced on the adjournment of recall of Sen. Joseph McCarthy the special session of the LegisThe committee will collect The committee will collect funds to help the recall campaign headed in Wisconsin by LeRoy Gore, editor of the Sauk Prairie Star in Sauk City, Wis., Grady said.

> in the primary, unless more interest is shown by Democrats in filing for office.

"I expect to get the big majority of these votes as well as those of the independent voter." Sen. Ca. penter said. Such voters resent personally to the people wherever | bringing of Sen. McCarthy to Ne braska and the domination of the Sen. Butler forces over the Republican party in Nebraska. Sen. Hugh Carson of Ord mean while said he was taking the

receipt for the filing fee paid for

him back home. Asked if he was going to use it, he said, "I def initely will unless there are more entries in the race for governor on the Republican ticket. I do not like and do not believe the voters like to have all the candidates come from Lincoln. Carson established a record the special session of being the only member to oppose all of the

proposed constitutional amendments. He signed, however, the petition of Sen. Carpenter for an other special session to get im mediate action on tax legislation

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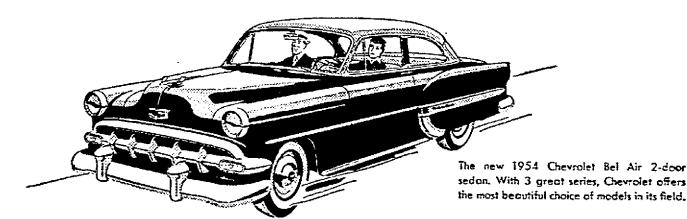
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written by Mark Childs which appears elsewhere on this page.

Mr. Childs has been abroad now for weeks. He has the happy faculty of being able to gathering up the facts. And he calls his shots as he sees them, regardless of where

He does not say so directly, but it is very apparent that in the judgment of this seasoned observer, our present troubles in Indo-China in part may be charged to an unrealistic view of what actually is happening among Asia's crowded masses,

When we talk about China, Mr. Childs says, men who have had a great deal of experience in China and, as a result, men who should be better able to talk about China, feel that the greatest weakness of like to think are the facts.

talk with the right people in his job of are the answer to Red China is fantastic in the opinion of these mature, experienced diplomats, Mr. Childs says. Likewise, the notion that famine or other internal developments within Red China will come to the rescue of the West is more wishful thinking. American policy and American opinion are based not on present-day reality, but what the Americans persist in hoping is true. Maybe we'd better march back and start all

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At Least 50 Per Cent Right

Nebraska's Third District Representative, all of its hundreds of millions of people Cong. Harrison, was at least 50 percent right when appearing before the House Agriculture Committee he said this:

pay for the products they need."

That raises the question of why they do naked or poorly clad for the fun of it.

Rep. Harrison has a bill, still in committee hands, which would authorize the sale of surpluses for local currencies to nations not able to pay in dollars. The local currencies received in payment would in turn be used (by Uncle Sam) to buy strategic materials, military equipment and service and to meet obligations or to give aid dollars abroad in lieu of spending tax dollars.

There must be a hooker here someplace. Mr. Harrison himself anticipates it when he says his plan should not operate to dislocate the economies of other peoples and nations. Perhaps he has never enjoyed the boyhood sport of standing on the bank of a stream, tossing a small rock into the water and then idly watching the resulting ripple spread. That is what happens frequently in

There was another pleasant note in Mr.

This would be a very beautiful world if

Of Men And Things chine for survival and enlig

By J. E. LAWRENCE

May turned on one of its most disarming smiles for the traditional Ivy Day exercises of the University of Nebraska. . . and whenever either May or June in this region decides to put on its best bib and tucker, it can be very enchanting.

that some of the very finely rooted ceremonies which are part of campus life at the University of Nebraska have suffered when it came to attracting

Age Contributes To Tradition

Fact is that each year of added maturity has enhanced the

prestige of these undergraduate traditions. . . They are becoming more colorful and more important year by year. . . the crowning of a May queen, planting of the ivy, announcement of new members for organizations emphasizing undergraduate activities have become well established, yet never lose anything by way of appeal to the young people because the same ceremonies took place a year earlier. . . Ivy Day is a very special incident in the minds of thousands of loyal

small luncheon when one of the distinguished guests was introduced. . . He. the toastmaster explained, was the man who would tell his listeners all about the butter problem.

to Nebraskans in 1953. . . Gross income from chickens and eggs in this state last year was

million dollars, it was Now The Busy reported. . . Of that gross income. 76 percent came

thanks to good crops and good prices, in the early 30's most of Nebraska's farm families depended entirely or to a great extent on the money from chickens, eggs, cream and butter.

.. The farm wife knows what butter and egg money means. . For 10 years now the actual eash income from poultry and from dairy herds has been equal to the money received for any single grain crop in this

state except King Corn.

Lincoln and Lancaster County and the owners of other classes of real estate will know the results of the reappraisal of values which has been in progress for the better part of two years... Cards giving each owner the news, good or bad, of the value placed upon each individual's real estate will be mailed out . . Then there will be an opportunity for the owner to protest. . . Chances are the Board of Equalization will have its hands full,

This is to call attention to the column American foreign policy today is the disposition to close our eyes to the facts, possibly poke cotton in our ears, and see and hear only that which we want to see and hear.

The idea that Chiang Kai-Shek's soldiers

many occasions there is a vast difference between what really is and what we would

the same breath, it will be recognized that

there has been some difficulty in discovering

They Must Be Fed

ments, nature is busying itself greatly multi-

plying the world's population. Now standing

at 21/2 billion it has been estimated by the

Social Service Division of the United Nations

that the world will have 4 billion people 30

The figures become more thought-provok-

ing when the areas of growth are viewed.

It is normally considered that growth goes

along with improving environment. But in

Europe, United States, Canada, Australia and

New Zealand where there are superior pro-

visions for humankind, the growth is only

nominal. The big gains are being made in

the less fortunate areas-Asia, Africa and

Russia and some in the Latin American

A great majority of the newcomers are be-

ing born into Communism and most of them

are arriving where methods for providing

food and shelter are primitive and have never

Perhaps here is developing the great com-

ing problem of Communism and also perhaps

here is the great opportunity for the abundant

West with its fine industrial machine and its

production know-how. Lack of food has lost

The West, American especially, has a great

deal to offer to these newcoming worldlings.

But it must quit viewing plenty as a curse.

It must look at it rather as the greatest ma-

chine for survival and enlightenment ever

Vital Part Of The Case

(From the St. Louis Post Dispatch)

President Eisenhower's comment on the

community over the security system and the

The President at his news conference last

week said he knew and admired Dr. Oppen-

heimer as a scientist of great professional at-

tainments, but that the evidence against him

made necessary his suspension and the cur-

rent investigation. Mr. Eisenhower then em-

phatically corrected himself to substitute for

the word "evidence" the word "allegations."

one of the crucial issues of the whole affair:

This comment raises but does not dispose of

For the fact is that Dr. Oppenheimer has

already been publicly branded, in a pro-

visional way, as a security risk. This hap-

pened the moment it became known that he

had been suspended as a consultant, denied

security clearance, and subjected to a panel

If that provisional judgment against him

turns out to have been mistaken, then the

question of how and why the judgment was

Was it made on the basis of new evidence

not present when Dr. Oppenheimer was

previously cleared? Was it made on the basis

of a new evaluation of such evidence, and on

what grounds? Was it made because certain

Senators were clamoring for action against

Dr. Oppenheimer-that is to say, was the

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made becomes extremely pertinent.

role of scientists in government research.

more wars than bullets have won.

been adequate.

In another one of its inscrutable move-

were in the position to consume everything of a useful character, particularly when it gets down to the simple matter of food. All Americans will welcome new uses for agri-"Half the people of the free world remain cultural products and new markets, but in

fli-fed and ill-clad, yet these people could

not fill their bellies and clothe their nakedness. It is not natural human behavior for a human being, regardless of color, language or customs, to go hungry for the sheer pleasure of the gnawing pangs of undernourishment. Nor in those world areas where backward peoples wear clothes do they go

economics.

Harrison's appearance before the House committee. He said he had no sympathy with those who are ashamed of our abundance. Then he had to spoil it all by insisting that the same people, apparently, want to give it away or in some way hide it.

Editorial Of The Day

case of-J. Robert Oppenheimer will not, we fear, lay at rest the anxieties of the scientific

There has been so much from the outside ever since 1940 to occupy people's attention

public attention. . .

How necessary in fact was the government's action in suspending Dr. Oppenheimer and instituting a panel inquiry? And if it was neces-Should the Gordon Gray board which is now hearing the charges against Dr. Oppenheimer decide that the evidence does not support them, and that Dr. Oppenheimer therefore is not a security risk, these questions would immediately become very important.

There was a laugh the other day at a very

On the more serious side, the state-federal crop statistician, A. E. Anderson, called attention to the importance of the busy little hen-

estimated in excess of 73

from eggs, 18 percent from farm chickens and six percent from commercial broilers... Forgotten now.

Within a few days now home owners in Table of required on of special dispatches are also MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES Superior of the series of the superior of the states and Canada Sunday 15c a week. BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN for to Vacation Address
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Truman Spurns Gift Of Car, Buys His Own

WASHINGTON-Harry Truman, onetime ranking member of the Pearson non-admiration society, may be a bit surprised to read this story about him on the week of his 70th birthday, But I hope he won't deny it as he has some stories in the past.

K. T. Keller, chairman of the Chrysler Corporation, told a group at the famed Bohemian grove in California that he had telephoned the ex-President and told him he wanted him to have a Chrysler

"Lincolns seemed to have had the inside track at the White House while you were there," he told Truman, "and now General Motors is in favor. But we want you to use a Chrysler."

Mr. Truman replied that he had been thinking about a Chrysler

'What kind of a model do you suggest?" he asked.

Our best model is the Imperial," Keller replied.

"That sounds a little too swanky for me. What else do you recommend? "Our New Yorker is next," said

Keller. "However, Mr. President, I hope you realize that we want you to have this car with our com-Mr. Truman demurred. "I'm a

private citizen now," he said. "I don't think I should get any privileges that wouldn't come to any other private citizen." "But we'll get lots of publicity

from this car, and we want to give it to you," Keller remonstrated. "I don't care if you get a million dollars' worth of publicity. The office of the President should not

be exploited even when I leave it. I'm going to have a Chrysler all right. But I'm going to pay And he did. This is the car Harry Truman has been driving. there anyone here." concluded Keller, as he told the story

to the Bohemian Club group, 'who would have turned down a similar offer?" 수 수 수 McCarthy and aides have been chortling with glee over a piece

of dynamite they are holding in reserve to spring on Army Counselor John G. Adams when he gets on the witness stand. At first blush it might look as if McCarthy had something. On second blush his dynamite looks

slightly damp. Anyway, here are

the facts and the public can judge for itself. The alleged Army scandal pertains to blood plasma and the purchase of substitute blood plasma is all-important in case of atomic attack and since real blood plasma is limited, the Army plans to stockpile a huge quantity of a new substitute, dextrair blood plasma expander-in fact, two pints for every man, woman and child in the U.S.A. It will be stored ready for

However, a Swedish firm, the Pharmacia Company, has filed patent claims on dextran and demands a royalty from the United States. With a goal of two pints would run into a lot of money, and

it was at this point that Army Counselor John G. Adams stepped into the picture. It's also why Mc-Carthy has been rubbing his hands with glee.

ी के के ADAMS' COMPROMISE

For the Justice Department has declared Pharmacia's patents invalid, and though Pharmacia immediately appealed to the courts Adams as Army counselor, had to decide whether to accept the Justice Department's word and get involved in a long legal battle, or make a compromise with Pharmacia. So he hired a New York lawyer,

Frank A. Bowers, as special legal adviser to make a study of the whole thing. **☆ ☆ ☆**

DEAL WITH SWEDES

Bowers finally recommended a compromise by which the Army would pay Pharmacia 10 cents a pound royalty for dextran up to 100,000 pounds a year, with five cents a pound royalty over 100,000. "A payment, not royalty, of a

minimum of \$100,000 for each

year," was the exact language of Bowers' recommendation. purchases run up to 200,000 pounds, there will be a royalty of five cents per pound on all blood plasma expander purchased or produced by the government." This would add up to an estimated \$17,000,000 over the life of

the patent, and the Justice Department raised a howl. They had already ruled that the patent was invalid and there was no obligation to the Swedish company. However, Counselor Adams

backed the compromise. And in an unpublished letter to Secretary of the Army Stevens, April 5, he "It is recommended that a set-

ilement be sought with Pharmacia, if you concur. I shall prepare the appropriate letter to the Department of Justice outlining the views stated and recommended . . . Revoke the adjustment act order and negotiate on the basis that the patent is at least of questionable validity. The negotiations would take into consideration that the claimants. Pharmacia, have contributed very valuable information to the field of blood plasma

WRONG LAWYER It was when this leaked out that

Joe McCarthy began chortling. McCarthy aides discovered that Pharmacia's lawyers in New York are Fish, Richardson and Neave, of which Frank A. Bowers is reportedly a member. Counselor

In other words. Adams, the man McCarthy hates, apparently had played right into McCarthy's hands by appointing as so-called neutral counsel a man who worked for the Swedish firm's law firm. This column, however, checking

on McCarthy's secret impending expose, found that the lawyer working for the Swedish attorneys is "Frank A. Barrows," an entirely different person from Frank A. Bowers, appointed by the Army. (Copyright 1954 By Bell Syndicate)

MARQUIS CHILDS

Is America Closing Its Eyes To Truth?

GENEVA - One can detect here at Geneva a deep undercurrent of distrust over American policy-or lack of it-on Communist China. With the Chinese Communists taking such an intransigent stand, this distrust is not likely to be aired in public. Nevertheless, it is the subject of constant discussion in private among most of the dele-

There are many persons here with wide knowledge of China, both past and present, quite apart of course from the Communist delegations, who maintain a sphinxlike silence behind their own security curtain. These officials and observers range from West German diplomats with years of experience in China to those who have just now come from Peiping. What they say in private interviews adds up to a picture of China quite different from the one developed in America out of rumor, propaganda and wishful

thinking. In other words. American opinion and American policy are based not on present-day realities but on what Americans persist in hoping is true. With many segments of American opinion underrating the power of the Communist regime, encouraging the belief that Nationalist Chinese forces from Formosa could be sent to the mainland to fouch off a widespread revolt, this lack of realism is a peril to American security. The basis of a number of interviews are the realities as ron-Communist Europe sees them. First, the power of the Peiping regime has been widely con-olidated. This has been done,

broadly speaking, in two ways. The familiar techniques of totalitarian control have been extended to the farthest villages with considerable effectiveness. This is the brutal stick of Communism-neighbor reporting on neighbor, the constant stream of propaganda of threat and promise, enough trial and punishment to intimidate.

The Communist hierarchy at the top in Peiping show they can learn from the mistakes made by the Russians. For example, in this phase when the Perping regime is pushing toward a socialist state, the collectivization of the land is being advanced with great caution in the hope the peasants will not be alienated. A sort of 'will you walk into my parlor?" technique is being used, with the peasant farmer lured into successive stages of cooperative farming until he finds himself part of a collective

operation. A comparatively modest goal of not more than 20 per cent of the land collectivized by 1951 has been set.

The belief of knowledgeable observers here is that Peiping is just now getting everything essential from the Iron Curtain countries. They are exacting a high price and, for this reason, China would like to trade more with the Non-Communist world. But these same observers add that even if the restrictions were taken off. trade with the West would be on a limited basis. ~ 쇼 슈

The picture is one of growing hatred and suspicion toward the West. If by some possible reversal America should decide to recognize Peiping, the belief is that the move would be rejected. although the same observers say that the Red Chinese would take admission to the United Nations for granted as their right.

A western German diplomat with long China experience was asked: "What would be the result if a Nationalist force were sent against the mainland?" His reply was: "First of all, they would sell their arms. Then they would take off their uniforms in cuchange for peasant blouses which the Communists would supply, and they would announce that they were heading for their homes. The Communists would be prepared to facilstate all this."

That view of an old China hand may be overly pessimutic. But if Communist China is to continue to be an enemy, then it is supremely important that that enemy not be underrated. Those who should know discount almost completely widespread reports of famine. They believe considerable progress is being made on the river pro-

Informed opinion is that the Peiping regime has all along been prepared to send Chinese armies into Indo-China should America with or without British support decide to intervene directly in the war there.

American security, in the face of the mortal peril of worldwide Communist imperialism, is difficult enough. But to undertake that task without all the facts, even in some instances wishfully shutting out the truth. adds an extra hazard that may encourage the big talk which is in such sharp contrast to the kind of resolute and dedicated action essential if America is to follow a truly strong policy over a lone perid of years in Asia. (Corynam, 1854, by U. F. Syndichte, Inc.)

Storm Sewer Issue Vote In June

The two bond issue proposals. for off-street parking and storm City Hall can easily see the sewers, have been sent to expert need for haste in starting a new bond attorneys in Chicago for city-county office building if approval. The important thing, one is ever to be erected. however, will be the approval Dr. John Senning, chairman of a joint city-

of the voters at the polls. Any one who drives a car in Lincoln does not need to be told of the lack of adequate packing facilities. When downtown shopping hits a good pace, it is nearly, impossible to find a place to park. Even the privately operated parking lots find many occasions to use their "no vacancy" This is the fault of no one in

particular, but rather the expected results of a growing city. It is up to the city officials to find a cure for the situation. The cure they are offering

is the revenue bond issue to raise

funds with which to buy or lease

off-street parking facilities. The next step in the cure is up to the voters. Of even greater importance is the storm sewer bond issue. While general obligation bonds are the unpopular variety, these would be painless for taxpay-

ers. At least, they would make

things no more painful than they

If issued, the storm sewer bonds could be paid off every year at the same rate that sewers are now being constructedabout \$200,000 a year. Thus, the

are to day.

bond issue would mean no increase in taxes and would trive everyone the sewers they need at once.

The critical sewer situation in the city was again emphasized in relation to a paving district now under consideration in an area around 15th and Stockwell. There are a dozen or so blocks in that area where paving is

wanted by many persons. But before the paving is laid, storm sewers should be constructed. Storm sewer work has never been a part of paving costs and has always been paid by the city, not abutting property owners.

In this case, however, the

storm sewer work comes to some \$24,000 and the city doesn't have the money. All the current storm sewer funds have been earmarked for other important projects with years of neglect behind them. If the coming storm sewer

bond issue is not approved, the city will continue to fall farther and farther behind in that department. As the sewer needs of 10 to 15 years ago are being met, the needs as they arise today are being stockpiled for tomorrow's headache, There will be a lot of im-

portant issues on the June 3 ballot but none of them will mean as much to all Lincoln residents as approval of the storm sewer bond issue.

DORIS FLEESON Lyndon Johnson Sets Stakes On Presidency

WASHINGTON - For the first time a senior Democrat and responsible party leader with power to enforce his decisions has challenged President Eisenhower in the field of foreign Lyndon Johnson of Texas is

the leader of 48 Democratic senators who are a minority only technically and by their deliberate choice. When he assailed the adminstration's recent actions on Indo-China as a "dismal series of reversals and confusions" and asserted that American foreign policy had never in all its history "suffered such a stunning defeat," he raised storm signals the President dare not ignore. Senator Johnson chose a parti-

san forum for his address - the Jefferson-Jackson day dinner attended by influential Democrats from all over the country. Informed circles perceive in this a planned strategy. Simply put, it is that the vigorous and attractive Texan is a

candidate for President and that he has chosen the present vacuum of bipartisan leadership on foreign policy as the vehicle for legitimate ambitions. It is an area in which he can well and truly operate to bring himself before the American people. He is taking a stand

that cannot be anything but

popular in Texas, and he has

chosen the issue on which his

party is very nearly unanimous.

His indictment was shrewdly drawn and free of noxious personalities. There were no wisecracks about "Nixon's war."

Instead, with short words and simple language, he slashed and tore at the curtain of optimism which the administration has been trying to throw over Geneva and the talkative weeks that preceded it. "We have been caught bluff-

ing." Johnson said tartly. "We stand in clear danger of being left naked and alone in a hostile world."

Many Democrats, at least in the House and Senate, share this feeling. There is considerable evidence, too, to support Senator Johnson's contention that "the American people have only a secondary interest in doctored photographs and kitchen police . They want action . . . Every other issue is secondary to the question whether free, representative government can survive." In the thinking at the White

House, the Johnson speech must

necessarily be coupled with the fact that every Eisenhower victory in the foreign policy field has been made possible by a generous quota of Democratic votes. Democrats divide on domestic issues, such as civil rights; Republicans face their deep division when international problems The question raised by the minority leader's bold intrusion

into the foreign policy area is whether the President can and will make it possible for Johnson to be a statesman. 合 合 As of now, the President has been silently accepting Demo-

cratic support on many issues, but especially on foreign policy. while permitting his political brain trust - Attorney General Brownell and National Chairman Hall — to use McCarthy and the theme of 20 years of treason.

Developing another Sen. Vandenberg in the opposition party while pursuing such an indictment on the low road would be a good trick if the President can

It is fair to mention in connection with Sen. Johnson's sudden stride into the center of the national stage that the way was cleared for him when the primary filing date was passed in Texas and no serious opposition appeared. Governor Shivers, an open supporter of Eisenhower in 1952, chose to be governor again rather than reopen party wounds.

That the senator had felt he must keep a weather eye cocked on Texas was apparent during the year and a half of his tenure of the leadership. It is improbable that he will ever want to go as far on some domestic issues, including labor and civil rights, as northerners. But it is also true that foreign policy is almost sure again to be, even if hot war is avoided, the foremost issue in 1956.

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OFF THE RECORD Ed Reed "I don't have any brothers or sisters—I'm still single."

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above thoughts do not come from Moscow, but from a human

that the build-Bill Dobler ing plans may be completed this summer or tall. Actual planning with reference to the building would fall to a Housing Authority, provided for legislatively at the regular session of the unicameral. If there is to be such a building, it hoped that Dr. Senning's speculation is accurate. Every day the city occupies the existing City Hall, it is costing the

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that would be saved if there was a new building. And the county has recently had a similar experience. As a matter of fact, county officials were subjected to considerable criticism for installing a new elevator in their old county building in the face of a proposed new city-county building.

taxpayers more money-money

The city might be in for 'he same criticism, only on a smaller scale. The work the city is continually doing at the City Hall is not too costly according to individual projects but when the projects pile up year after year, they amount to a sizable spending. Minor structural alterations have been under way at the City

Hall since the beginning of this fiscal year to squeeze out more working space and other improvements, such as new lighting fixtures and air conditioning, have been added to increase efficiency. It is hard to view such improvements critically, however, in view of the need. While the work may be considered a waste

of money if a new building is

to be constructed, it is work

that is badly needed for the day-

to-day operation of the city. But all work on either the City Hall or county courthouse proves the need for moving ahead with plans for a new building. The sooner the new building is completed the sooner costly repairs to the existing inadequate structures can be ☆ ☆ ☆

Plans are progressing for the special election city officials hope to hold June 8 to present a nue ber of charter changes and bond issues to the people.

THE PEOPLE SPEAK Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit

tetters to 200 words or less Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's 古 公 分 Indo China Issue

Southhampton, N. Y.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Would you kindly print this copy of my letter to the president. I hope that in the true spirit of journalism you will see fit to give it space. The letter in part follows:

This letter will probably never be read and it will no doubt, by its simplicity, amuse those who do, but it is an honest opinion from one of that body of people which you and our Government are pledged to serve—the private citizen.

When American troops were called out-without Congressional vote—to intervene in a Civil War of Korea, a nation 10,000 miles away, I was horrified: but finally reconciled myself to the idea that was a blunder of a young Nation, new to World leadership, groping blindly for a way to

combat Russian imperalism. Since Korea is today, still a nation divided and the Russians didn't lose a man, while we had 130,000 casualties, quand ing our resources in the process. I fail to see what was accomplished.

Government appropriated \$750.-000,000 for war materials to help put down the ignorant natives of Indo-China, whose only crime is to want a full belly and to be independent of foreign domination. To add irony to this situation. our Government "economized" on its own people at the same time, by cutting down its already paitry appropriation for cancer

I was again horrified when our

of such killers of American people, as cancer and polio, to the nebulous agencies of whiskey raffles and binge. Now you are seeking Congressional sanction for authority to send American boys to Inde-China to kill innocent people on the other side of the Globe. You

research: leaving the combating

are pondering this step. But, ponder it well. Mr. President, the step is greater than perhaps you think. America's future lies in the balance. Will she go the way of Rome, through the use of immoral force, to decadence and oblivion, or will she fulfill her destiny as charted by our Founding Fathers, the Champion of Free Men everywhere "World's last, best and the Hope?"

institutions and its glorious Heritage, I can only say, Washington, hou should'st be living at this In closing, Mr. President, I wish to make it plain that the

KENNETH D. TOMKINSON

THERE seems to be quite a

supply of conversation this

morning and you may take

your choice of topics-We

can tell you of a guest who

has come and gone-and of

Miss Marcia Bekins Is Bride



For the wedding of Miss Marcia Katharyn Bekins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel-vin Bekins of Omaha, and Clifford Rue Rahel, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Rahel, also of Omaha, which was sol-emnized at an afternoon ceremony on Saturday, May 8, the chancel of the First Presbyterian church in Omaha was appointed with tall sprays of white apple blossoms arranged in pedestal urns and placed against a background of huckleberry boughs and wood-wardia Lighted cathedral candles in seven-branched holders completed the decor, and the processional aisle was marked with nosegays of white stock and blue delphinium. Dr. Thomas Nevin read the lines of the 4:30 o'clock serv-

ice.
The bride's attendants were

her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frederick Melvin Bekins, who was her matron of honor, and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Allan K. Shackleton of Ft. Wayne, Ind., the bridesmaid. Their alike frocks were fashioned of forget-me-not blue silk taffeta fashioned with fitted bodices, in which the wide. bateau necklines slipped into brief shoulder sleevelets, and short skirts that were draped from the straight front accentuated back fullness. Their hats were circlets of matching taffeta and forget-me-nots, and they carried white ca-mellias and blue delphinium. Allan K. Shackleton of Ft.

Wayne, Ind., served Mr. Rahel as best man, and seating the guests were Frederick Melvin Bekins and Clarence Landed Jr.

A gown of white Pointe

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Girl Scout, Camp Fire Girl coordinated Day Camp committee, 10 o'clock at the Camp Fire Girls office. AFTERNOON Delta Delta Delta Mothers, I o'clock luncheon at the chapter

Lancaster County Infantile Paralysis Association, executive

board, noon luncheon-meeting at the YWCA.

EVENING

Chapter DN, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ted E. Barger, 2310 Smith.
Chapter K, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gilbert

Unterseher, 4650 Bryan Circle.

Cornhusker Chapter, National Secretaries Association, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA. Quota Club of Lincoln, 7:30 o'clock meeting at the Hotel

Chapter DL, PEO, 6:15 o'clock anniversary dinner at the Foods and Nutrition Building, Agricultural College campus. Lincoln Toastmistress Club, 6 o'clock dinner at the Capital

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June wedding bells bring

May showers-for the brides,

that is-and when you're plan-

ning that party for the bride-

elect, include this Bridal

Shower salad-your guests will

Bridal Shower Salad

14 cup fresh lemon juice

cup mayonnaise

14 cup sugar

I cup hot pineapple juice

2 teaspoon ground nuimeg

1 cup crushed pineapple.

12 cup heavy cream, whipped

I envelope unflavored gelatine

Soften gelatine in lemon

Juice. Add to hot pineapple

puice. Stir until dissolved.

Combine sugar and nutmeg

and add. Chill until as thick

as fresh egg whites. Fold in

whipped cream, mayonnaise

and pineapple. Rinse a five-

cup ring salad mold in cold

water and fill with the gelatine

mixture. Chill until ready to

serve. Turn out onto a large

plate. Fill center with fruit or

cnicken salad. Garnish with

parsley or watercress. Serve

with fruit salad dressing

Yield: Eight to ten servings.

Dennis Perry at a 7 o'clock cereding party this morning.

and Miss Carole Barnes. Lighting the candles will be Miss Baker and Miss Joyce Richard-

Another bride of June 5 is Miss Donna Schneiber, whose marriage to Paul S. Ayer will be solemnized at 8 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church. Miss Schneiber will be honored at a picnic supper and linen maids are Miss Marion Calshower at Pioneer Park on Fri- vert, Miss Kathryn Calvert, day evening, May 14, when Miss and Miss Margaret Norris.

A June bride-to-be. Miss Hanna Rosenberg and Miss Jane Buelah Olson, who will marry Pierce will be the hostesses.

Miss Schneiber will share mony at Grace Methodist church honors with Miss Alice Longinon June 5, is announcing the aker, whose marriage to Paul feminine members of her wed- R. Totten will be an event of ing party this morning. June, when Miss Sharon Smith Miss Charles Boughton, St. and Miss Vonda Bottcher enter-Paul, Minn., will be her sister's tain at a kitchen shower and matron of honor and the brides- dessert supper on Saturday evemaids are Miss Patricia Tippery ning, May 22, at Cotner Terrace.

Miss Gretchen Calvert, who will become the bride of John L. Klippenstein on Friday, June 18 at St. Paul Methodist Church reveals the feminine members of her bridal party this morning. Miss Joan Klippenstein of Friend, sister of the bride groom, will be the maid of honor and the brides-

by the bride for her wedding. The off-shoulder bodice, with its brief, band sleeves, was contoured with a minute edging of Chantilly lace, and sprinkled with miniature jewels. The lace edging was repeated on the Infanta skirt with a pattern of festoons, from the hem to the hipline where they were caught with a floral motif of lace applique dotted with jewels. Her tiered, waist-length veil was caught to the head with a bandeau of

quet of white spray orchids and lilies-of-the-valley. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Omaha Country club where the crescent-shaped refreshment table was arranged with a cloth of white net over, satin, and swagged with smilax and white camellias. White stock and blue delphinium appointed the terrace tables.

Mr. Rahel and his bride will reside in Omaha upon their return from a honeymoon trip to the west coast for which the bride wore a navy wool costume suit, with white ac-

Mrs. Rahel attended Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass., and the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Gamma. The bridegroom attended the University of Colorado at Boulder and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

AND ON Tuesday afternoon the wives of the officers of the AAGP will entertain at a a new arrival in Omahacoffee between the hours of and say a few words pertain-3:30 o'clock and 5 o'clock at ing to some activity that in-Hotel Cornhusker when the volves some out-of-towners who will be in town this guests will be the wives of the members of the general week.--practitioners group. SOMEONE told us that Mrs. Carl Burnett of Colorado Springs, Colo., paid a brief visit to Lincoln late last week

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titioners of which Dr. Brown

when she was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Har-

ents are Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Heider, Jr., of Omaha, and his mother is the former Nancy Garey, daughter of Mrs. Frank Garey of Lincoln. The paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Heider of Mrs. Charles F.

Heider of North Platte.

Officers Wives

Plan Luncheon

Municipal Airport, The

afternoon hours will be spent

and Joe.

THIS EVENING, for example, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Brown III will be a dinner host and hostess at the University Club when they entertain a guest eightsome that includes out of town medicos and their wives who are here for the meetings of the Nebraska State Medical Society, and

the state Auxiliary.
The guest list will include Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Brott of Beatrice; Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Runty, DeWitt; Dr. and Mrs. Paul Read, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Mnuk of Omaha.

Following the dinner the evening will be spent informally at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Brown where the group will be joined by Dr. John DeTar of Milan, Mich., who is the speaker of the House of Delegates for the American Academy of General Prac-

Will Be June Bride



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Be Camera Pretty

elements.

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Paula Jean Scharman, daughter of Mrs. Paul J. Scharman of Stromsburg, and the late Mr. Scharman, to Joe Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards

PEO Chapter Anniversary

Chapter DL of PEO will chapter DL of PEO will hold its anniversary dinner Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock. The program will be given by Mrs. Richard Garlinghouse, and hostesses for the dinner which many the dinner which which was the dinner which was the dinner which which was the dinner which which was the dinner which was the dinner which which ware the dinner which which was the dinner which was the dinner whi the dinner, which will be held at the Foods and Nutrition Building, Agricultural College campus. will be Dr. Ruth Leverton, Mrs. W. A. Brown, Mrs. E. E. Clark, Mrs. O. M.

Good. Mrs. Lewis Anderson,

Jr., and Mrs. T. H. Leonard.

BY JOHN POWERS

one might wish for a fairy

godmother to perform miracles

of beauty. One of these is the day you face a camera—

for the formal portrait in your

wedding gown, the graduation picture, the photograph that

will accompany a job applica-

tion, or one to appear in the

newspapers with announce-

ment of your election to a club

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man, whatever its purpose,

should portray you at your

sparkling best . . . natural,

composed, charming, Since no-

body has yet developed the

echnique for materializing

fairy godmothers to fulfill

these requirements, it's up to

you to perform miracles for

First, consider your best point of view. Seldom are

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anced. So you want the pho-

tographer to catch your nicest

angle. Even before you face

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yourself. And you can!

presidency.

Many are the times when

of Auburn, is made this morning by 'the bride-elect's mother. The wedding is planned for

Miss Scharman is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Her fiance also is a senior at the University of Nebraska and is a member of Farm House

Matronettes

fraternity.

Plan Program

The program, to begin at 1:30 o clock, will feature an ex-Henry Ricksgers.

with their chairman, Mrs. J. J. Grovert. Friday afternoon at the YWCA to make plans for the club's annual mem-

The Matronettes Club of the Havelock YWCA will meet at the center Friday afternoon. change of plants by the members. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert V. Wilch and Mrs.

the lens and the powerful lights, however, give attention to a number of appearance

Your makeup: Apply your regular foundation sparingly and smoothly to all areas of

your face and neck. Blend a

foundation two shades darker

than normal into the area of

your cheekbones, to emphasize

the "beauty planes" of your

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lids lightly in pencil. Blend

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fading into nothing at the

Your lips: Shape the lips as

you usually do, being careful

not to exaggerate size or con-

tour unless your lips are a

mere thin line; then enlarge

Your hair: Here, again, it's

smart to play natural. Plan

on a shampoo the day before

your photography date, so the

wave will be smooth but not

"set" at picture-taking time.

upon the natural shape.

face. Now, powder lightly.

committee.members: Mrs. Harry E. Gertson (seated at left, chairman of decorations; Club Installs New Officers

Members of the Lincoln

Woman's Club newly-ap-

pointed social committee met

bership tea, which will be held Monday afternoon, May

17, at the Governor's Man-

Mrs. Grovert, seated at

right, is pictured with her

At the annual May luncheon of the WRPC Club, held Friday at the YWCA, Mrs. W. L. day at the YWCA, MIS. W. L. Dietrich installed the following new officers: president, Mrs. Jake Brown: vice president, Mrs. R. D. Jenkins; secretary, Mrs. Eldon Davist corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ford Moses; and treasurer Earl Moses: and treasurer, Mrs. T. E. Gunn.

Mrs. Fred Likes presided at the meeting, and a program of songs was given by Mrs. Harold Ware, accompanied by Mrs. Ray Snell.

The outgoing officers, including Mrs. Likes, president, Mrs. George Lawton, Mrs. John McMahon, Mrs. Paul Grant and Mrs. Fred Meyer, were hostesses for the afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Club Entertains



The Mr. and Mrs. Dancing Club enterfained at their annual spring party Friday evening at Cotner Terrace.

last of the current season. In charge of arrangements for the party were (from left to right), Mr. and Mrs. George

Secretaries To Hold Dinner

Chapter, National Secretaries Association, to be held at 6 o'clock Monday evening, at the YWCA, the installation of new officers and initiation of new members will be conducted by Mrs. Mildred Hide,

New members of the chapter are Effie Wilson, Mrs. Fern Jenkins and Mrs. Evelyn

Following the regular din-ner-meeting of the Cornhusker

Members of the Officers' Wives Club of the Lincoln Air Force Base will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednespresident. day in the Compass room of

Miss Mabel Runge, sister of the bride, and Miss Judith Schweitzer lighted the candles Plan LWC Annual Tea

> in powder blue was Mrs. Walter Maughan, who was her sister's matron of honor and only

Erhardt Steinman of Nebraska City served his brother as best man, and the ushers were William Jones of Nebraska City, and Walter J.

Crisp white pique fashioned the bride's gown which was designed in the daytime mode. Appliqued petals dotted with rhinestones edged the V neckline of the cap-sleeved bodice, and beneath a fitted midriff, the circular skirt, flared into fullness. She wore a small hat of white blossoms and carried a white Bible ornamented with

Jackson, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Diers; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Kuska.

Summers; Mr. and Mrs. Loren

Wedding On Sunday

Lighted candles and pasteltoned spring flowers appointed the chancel of St. Paul Evan-gelical and Reformed Church Sunday evening, May 9, for the marriage of Miss Elsie Marie Runge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Runge, and Ray-mond W. Steinman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Steinman of Nebraska City. In the presence of 120 guests, the Rev. Arthur Crisp read the lines of the service.

as Mrs. James Yowell sang
"O Promise Me," and "The
Wedding Prayer." She was accompanied by Mrs. Harold
Raymer, organist.

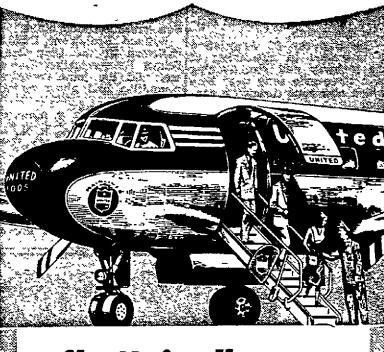
Wearing an afternoon frock

Maughan.



MRS. RAYMOND STEINMAN a shower of white carnations

and pink rosebuds. Her pearl choker and matching earrings were gifts of the bridegroom. Following the reception, held in the church parlors, the couple left for a trip to the Ozarks, later to reside at Ne-braska City. The bride has attended National Business Institute, and Mr. Steinman is a veteran of two years service with the armed forces.



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Rolfsmeyer, refreshments

chairman; Mrs. Lepha Crouse,

decorating committee mem-

ber: Mrs. R. D. Traver, re-

ception chairman; and Mrs. G.

A. Des Jardien, dining room

chairman. Not pictured is Mrs.

C. M. Stewart, assistant social

chairman for the club.

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Chadron Memorial Hall Is Dedicated

Crosby Pays Tribute To Dr. Brooks

appropriate that Chadron State Teachers College new Memorial Hall should be dedicated on Mother's Day.

The governor, principal speaker at dedication ceremonies for the \$700,000 building, also recognized Dr. Wiley Brooks' 13 year service as president of the college. Dr. Brooks retires this summer.

He noted that the State Normal Board had shown faith in Chadron Teachers by approving construction of the new building, adding that the college must "by all means" be maintained and made stronger.

Gov. Crosby said Nebraska is the only state permitting high school graduates to teach. He said the need for such a

school as Chadron Teachers was made necessary by the great distances in western Nebraska. About 400 persons attended the

The new building provides classrooms, two auditoriums, a student union and cafeteria and houses the fine arts department. It has been in use about six

The State Normal Board has scheduled a meeting at the college Monday morning.

First-Day Stamp Requests Slacken

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (A)-The flood of mail to the Ne-braska City Postoffice had tapered off Sunday, but re-quests were still dribbling in for Nebraska centennial stamps. Orders for the first day cover slackened Saturday, but Mrs Uerkvitz said it was expected requests would continue to be received for a week.

Shickley Twilight Irrigation Tour Scheduled May 25

Lincoln Star Special SHICKLEY, Neb.—The Shick-ley Irrigators will hold their

of the John Alfs store in Shickley at 5 p.m. The committee has arranged to visit two or more irrigated farms. The evening dinner and meeting will be held at the Shickley Methodist Church at 7 p.m. Dr. M. D. Weldon, extension agronomist at the University of Nebraska, will assist with the tour and meet-

Highway 80 Group Seeks Re-Routing

and the Ord Chamber of Commerce plan to appear before State Highway Department officials this month.

The Highway 80 Association is interested in re-routing of the highway and straightening of a three-mile strip near here which now runs through a can-

A plan to re-route the highway on its approach to Ord from the southwest has been submitted to the County Board of Supervisors by the Chamber of

The County Board has taken action to speed up re-routing by offering to aid the state in securing right-of-way for the highway in Valley County.



Old-As-The-State Building Destroyed

Only the lower part of the brick walls remain of the old building which is being torn down in the Plattsmouth business section. Estimated to be 100 years old, the old struc-ture was once used for warehousing goods taken from the river boats and later transferred to overland freight wagons for shipment on west. The position of the windows gives an idea of how long the structure has stood. Heavy silting has raised the ground level so much over the years that the old street floor had practically become a base-

being torn down to provide space for a parking lot. (Star Staff Photo.)

ment. The second floor windows then came almost level with the street. The respective window frames are shown by arrows. Owned by a clothing and grocery firm in Platts-mouth, the old building is

Nebraska News

Monroney Is Demo Speaker

OMAHA, Neb.—Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroney of Oklahoma will be featured speaker at the \$25-per-plate Democratic Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner here Saturday, May 15.

The dinner will be held in the Fontenelle Hotel, beginning at 7 p.m. Mrs. George E. Truman, in charge of ticket sales, prelicted an attendance of between 50 and 1,000.

Other activities of the day in-clude a meeting of the state ceniral committee at which delegates to the state post primary convention will be portioned among the counties. The advisory committee will formulate plans for carrying on the 1954 political campaign.

.54 Average Of April Rain

Precipitation in Nebraska averaged 1.54 inch for the month of April. This total is .84 inch below normal, the Weather Bureau announced. The precipitation for the state:

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State Briefs: Superior Fire District Plan Killed

SUPERIOR—The proposed Superior rural fire district was killed by a vote of 30 to 26. The petition asking for the district had been signed by 161 farmers. The district would have included the area extending half way from Superior to Hardy and about seven miles morth and seven miles west of Marrive Steiskal treasurer.

ALBION—Merlin Menagh, Albion High School principal, has been elected president of the Boone County Education Association. William Spiech, Primpresident, was elected vice president, was elected vice president. Other officers are Margaret Lande, secretary, and Margaret Lande, secretary, and son Bickford, vice president: north and seven miles west of Superior,

AL OF EGO P.M. EST

A Few Clouds, A Little Rain

YORK - Mrs. Ruth Wages, a former York teacher, has been elected president of the board of education of the new district 12. Other members of the board are Robert Keefe, Neal Gallant, Robert Moline, Ralph Misko and Mrs, Oscar Swan-

High Temperatures and Areas

Rain is forecast on Monday

for northern New England and

some showers are due in sec-

tions of the middle Atlantic

states, the Ohio and Tenessee

Valleys and the lower Mississippi Valley. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are ex-

pected in the southern Plains.

along eastern slopes of the

Margaret Lande, secretary, and Marilyn Stejskal, treasurer.

HARVARD—Thomas A. Siefken has been honored by Harvard Lodge 44, AF&AM. He received a 50-year pin for his continuous membership for 50 years in Hastings Lodge 50, AF&AM. Curtis L. Walters, secretary of the Hastings lodge, made the presentation.

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU MAP

Rain Snow

Highs and Laws to Inches

Rockies, the northern Rockies and northern portion of the Great Basin. Rain or rain mixed with snow is slated for

the upper lakes region. There will be little change in tem-

perature except for slightly cooler conditions in the central

Rockies and the Columbia Plateau. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

Mrs. Rasmus Lauritzen Jr., secretary; R. A. Shumaker and H. C. Elliott.

FAIRBURY Capt. Henry Arnold, who has been on the Fairbury police force about 24 years, will retire June 14. Another city employee, Gary Randall, who has been with the City Light and Water Department 11 years, will retire July 1.

HOOPER - Irwin Osterloh has been elected president of the Hooper Lions Club. Other officers are Clarence Hiebenthal, first vice president; Fred Schmictenknopp, second vice president; Norris Lallman, third vice president; R. M. Barber, secretary-treasure; Rex Crom, lion tamer; and De Van Hershey, tail twister.



Tornado Anniversary Visitors Crowd Hebron

planes, their wives and families members to play golf. In confrom over the state flew to He- trast to the rampage of the bron in 150 planes Sunday for weather a year ago, the weather first twilight tour and meeting on Tuesday evening, May 25.

The group will meet in front of the John Alfe store in Chief

on the anniversary of a tornado day a success. damage here a year ago.

The breakfast, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, was

Tours were conducted to show visitors the progress that has

been made in rebuilding the

formally opened Saturday night HEBRON, Neb .-- Flying Farm- remained open Sunday and the ers and other owners of small Country Club was open for nonthis Sunday was clear and It was part of activities held bright, and made the inspection

One Hebron resident that "the town was full of people," but added an estimate of the number of visitors served by members of the Busi-ness and Professional Women's picnic lunches, taking advantage of facilities in Willard Park

risitors the progress that has been made in rebuilding the own.

The American Legion Club,

A public hearing on the pro-posed Nehawka area school disbeen set tentatively for May 23

Reorganization Committee. William Brandt of Unadilla. chairman of the Otoe County School Reorganization Committee, said the joint two-county committee had given tentative

MRS_J. E. DRAGOO

HASTINGS—Mrs. J. E. Dragoo, 68, a resident of Hastings for 35 years, died in a bospital at Albuquerque, N. M., where she and her husband bad gone a month ago. Mrs. Dragoo was a member of First Methodist Church. Surviving are her husband: sons, Dale of Albuquerque and Lloyd. Alvin and Richard, all of Hastingst daughters, Mrs. J. V. Ensilsh of Albuquerque and Mrs. Carl Knudson of Tacoma. Wash.; 13 grandchildren: one great grandchild: brothers. John Ritchie of Hastings and Ira Ritchie of Max. and sisters. Mrs. S. W. Slikebouer of McCook, Mrs. Ida O'Brien of Albuquerque and Mrs. Anna Wren of Bartley.

Nehawka School Plan Hearing Set NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (P)- approval to the proposed boun-

The proposed school distric trict reorganization plan has merger, if approved in its approximate present form, by the joint Otoe-Cass County give an area with some \$4,500, 000 in assessed valuation.

The proposed boundaries include parts of Districts 3 and 4 in Otoe County and Districts 8, 26, 60, 14, 15, 38, 19, 18 and 103 in Cass County.

AF To Study Kansas Requests For Academy

- WASHINGTON (A) — Sen Schoeppel (R-Kan) said Sunday the Air Force has notified him that its academy site inspection committee will go to Kansas Monday to look over a suggested academy site near Tonganoxie.

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Chiefs Split With Bears To Hold Lead In League Bush Brilliant In 3-2 Yanks Con Despite Grand Slammer Triumph In Second Game By NORRIS ANDERSON

Sports Editor, The Star

Antique Andy Bush, the turrettopped Kentucky woodsman, re-newed Lincoln's lease on the Western League leadership Sunday night by weaving a six-hit epic around the dangerous Denver Bears, 3-2.

Totally forgotten in the magic of Bush's cunning and grit was the 14-5 debacle Denver had won during the daylight portion of the split doubleheader. Bush, who Kentucky historians

hint once 🚃 hunted bears with Daniel hunting this monumen t a 1 evening and produced Linover the pow-

Andy Bush severing a a three-game Denver up with a triple-saving onevictory skein, the Chiefs finally | handed stab in the eighth inning. "Am-Bushed" a Bear batting . . . Prescott's against-the-fence spree that had produced 30 stab of McQuillen's liner in the runs in the last two meetings fifth prevented what appeared a between the front-running certain hit.... Freddy Waters,

Lincoln now rides jauntily atop the league ladder with a one-game lead over the Bears. This picture may be switched tonight Lincoln ab hos Denver ab hos when the Bears and Chiefs meet in a single game at Sherman Field at 8 o'clock. Manager Whitey Wietelmann,

although non-commential, was predicted readying Vance Carlson (1-0) as his mound choice against Denver's Robert Garber, Bush struck out eight, but his Totals 3482712 Totals 3913275

third called strike as Ippolito looked too astounded to unravel Denver drew more anxiety in the ninth after pesky Earl Weaver had singled in a run. With Weaver

prancing on first with the tying run, volatile George Prescott was at bat with instructions from Manager Andrew Cohen to swing for

the fence.

Swing he did, his first two strikes uncoiling him like a cobra on gin, Old Andy looked like the calmest citizen in the ball park as Prescott swung mightily—and missed—for strike three. That was the ball game, as they say in Winchester, Ky, home of this Bear-tamer named Bush.

Each team had produced a run in the first. Weaver had a swing wing the first. Weaver had a say that the first was the ball game, as they say in Winchester, Ky, home of this Bear-tamer named Bush.

McCord 1000 00 001—2 Cobor ran for Brookey in 9th. McCord grounded out for Drilling in 9th. McCord grounded out for Drilling

in the first. Weaver had made the tour on an error, a single by Prescott and a sacrifice fly. Singles by Tom Neill and the hothitting Red McQuillen led to a Lincoln run.

single added up to a cushion that place in the Western League. lasted until Denver's ill-fated ninth-inning rally,

All in all, Denver, stranded 10 men on the paths as Bush showed extreme courage in every clutch. In the fourth, for example, Dusty Rice had tripled by accident (he checked his swing, yet still connected) with two out. What did Andy do? You guessed it-struck out Don

Dahlke to leave Rice on third. A crowd of 2.823 was there to lend comfort in the daylight misfortune and wild cheering during the nightcap heroics. Afternoon patrons were admitted gratis to the nightcap and the attendance is a total of the two games.

Lincoln's fortunes in the opener swerved downward on one miscue in the fourth inning. The game was knotted at 5-5.

there were two outs and the bases were full, when Reno DeBenedetti rolled an easy grounder to Freddy Hancock. known as the surest gloveman at second in the league. Somehow, the ball got through Freddy, allowing Earl Weaver to score from third. This touched off a Denver ex-

plosion that splattered nine runs across tattered Lincoln hopes and across tattered Lincoln hopes and sent George Dries, the second Chiefs' pitcher, scurrying for the showers. Bob Mathieson came in to finally quell the uprising, but the damage had been done on four Lincoln errors, six Denver singles and a brace of walks. The Chiefs had simply come apart at the seams.

Mathieson allowed only two hits over the remaining five innings

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over the remaining five innings and nary a run. Remove the fatal fourth and it would have been an even duel, but there is still the stark memory of Dries leaving the premises with nine uncarned runs hanging over his un-

deserving skull. Denver's five-run surge in the second had removed Lincoln's run of the season, a two-run starter. Charles Griffith. Red blast in the sixth inning, gave b'Griffith accordance to the season of the season, a two-run starter. Charles Griffith. Red blast in the sixth inning, gave b'Griffith accordance to the season of the season o right scored two Lincoln runs in his first Western League the first and Walt Linden's single added another. Johnny Jones'

double accounted for both of the Chiefs' tallies in the second. Wigwam notes . . . Mathieson retired nine men in a row after he was inserted in the pener. . Andy Anderson, who has a bruised hand, relieved Red Mc-Quillen in the nightcap and came

Lincolnites Survive

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the fifth and ninth frames when the Bears were panting danger ously on the Chiefs' lead.

The bases were loaded in the fifth with two out and Rocky Ippolito, 208 pounds of cleanup hitter, at the platter. Ippolito, former power guy of the 1949 Lincoln club and slammer of two home runs Saturday night, looked big enough to eat skinny Andy alive.

Yet Bush twice tricked the big slugger on his sneaky fast and curving stuff, then slipped in a third called strike as Ippolito

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SIOUX CITY, Ia. (A)-A homerhappy attack that produced five feature. The results: roundtrippers in two games backed excellent pitching by Bob Lloyd the fourth. A walk, Fred Hancock's double and Johnny Jones' and 2-1, Sunday to move into third single added up to a cushion that

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Bruins Roll, 8-0

DES MOINES (P) - Don Elsion's five-hit pitching bewildered the Pueblo Dodgers as the Des Moines Bruins rolled Law to an 8-0 victory here Sunday. to an 8-0 victory here Sunday.

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Home, Sweet Home In One Big Slide

Dusty Rice, Denver outfielder from Beatrice, Neb., slides safely home in the second inning of the first game

bill at Sherman Field Sunday. Rice made it all the way from first base on a double by Gordon Figard. Catcher Walt Linden of the Chiefs (20) took the throw too late to nab Rice. Looking on are Umpire Kozy and Outfielder Rocco Ippolito (57) of Denver. (Star

Illini's Caroline May Be Ineligible

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. W-"Can't | Michigan State for the Big Ten

you hear me callin' Caroline?" | title. a low voice and a high forehead, squad game Saturday to wind up is singing that old song with a spring practice. Instead of hitreal blue note.

The reason is that J. C. Carobeen hitting the books in a desline, sophomore sensation of the perate effort to regain his eligi-Big Ten last fall, is having scholastic difficulties. He may not even be eligible for the Illinois gloomy soothsayer about his own because he's the biggest candifootball team next season.

Caroline, you remember, was the shifty Negro boy from South Carolina who came along last year, almost unheralded, and broke the Big Ten ground-gaining record set by the celebrated Red Grange. He and another "unknown" Mickey Bates were the big reasons why Illinois tied

Iowan Scores

won the second heat race and Dick Bloom copped the "B"

1st heat—Won by John Packett. Omaha: 2—Tom Hoy. Ashland; 3—Emil Katchofer, Lincoln.

Tom Roof, Lincoln.

3rd heat— Won by Merle Ravenstein, Council Bluffs. Ia.; 2—Don Hansen, Lincoln: 3—Ted Stokes, Nebraska City.

4th heat—Won by Don Pash, Avoca. Ia.; 2—Lloyd Beckman, Lincoln; 3—Bob Kendall. Omaha.

Trophy—Won by Don Pash. Avoca. Ia.; 2—Merle Ravenstein. Council Bluffs; 3—Lloyd Beckman, Lincoln.

"B" Feature—Won by Dick Bloom. Lincoln. 2—Harold Ehlers. Utica; 3—Kenny Nace. Luncoln.

Consolation—Won by Doc Lemine. Ashland: 2—Luke Aichele, Lincoln: 3—Bill Kite. Lincoln.

"1" Feature—Won by Don Pash. Avoca Ia: 2—Bob Kendall. Omaha: 3— Lloyd

Kite, Lincoln.

17 Feature—Won by Don Fash, Avoca
Ja: 2—Bob Kendall, Omaha; 3— Lloyd
Beckman, Lincoln.

Diving Crown Won

MINNEAPOLIS (P) - Indian- in 1940.

Indianapolis lost 56-49 to Min-

girls' division. Former junior girls diving champion Ann Cooper, Cedar Rapids. Iowa, slipped on her

Wichita Indians used two big three-run innings to whip Oma-

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Ray Eliot, a football coach with But J. C. wasn't in uniform ting the line this spring, he has

> Eliot, like most coaches, a team's prospects, maintains a date for that thinly-manned where Caroline is concerned.
> "Caroline is getting his grades

> cated Caroline's chances aren't of Peoria, Ili., now the third-string quite as good as Eliot indicates. quarterback, was impressive. folks who wanted to "honor" him for last season's football feats, Caroline will have to make up about seven hours 'in lost he has to admit J. C. didn't look credits during the summer. Any more than that and he'd be out

> of school already. of boy who has to go to every fall. He's a good kid to work with class and work hard to keep up. and gives everything he's got.

demands on his time—and some out with his first major league people were very insistent and unpleasant about it—that he missed about three weeks of classroom work. He just couldn't make it up."

Some observers don't think it would make a great difference in Illinois' prospects if Caroline should be lost for the season. determinedly optimistic outlook position, looked slightly terrific in the spring game.

Halfbacks Abe Woodson of Chiin good shape. I think he'll be cago and Harry Jefferson of White all right," Ray said. But information from other sources indistricted the sources indistricted from the sources in the source from the source from the source from the source from t Due mainly to the demands of Those three will provide a lot of first rate sophomore talent. Eliot can't see any of these boys

as being in Caroline's class, but "We knew he was good." Ray said reflectively, "But there was "He isn't a dumbbell," Eliot nothing to indicate he would de-explained. "But he's the kind velop into the runner he was last

A" feature and the fourth race to take top honors the Two Lincoln drivers won the first time out. Bob Lundberg In Class A Competition

By BILL FLTZGERALD Star Sports Staff Member

If you see a fellow looking at the sunny Lincoln sky and smil-Nebraska high school track record book if the weather holds through the 52d Championships Friday and Saturday.
The state's prep athletes have

done their track and field specialties in encouraging times this spring, and Memorial Stadium's oval and the glamor of the state meet are conducive to cracking performances this week end.

Perhaps the closest weather watcher among the athletes is Dick Knaub, the boy who has attracted more attention than any By Kathy Hartwig Cornhusker prepater since Lincoln High's Howard Debus back

apolis Athletic Club, entering its Slim Knaub, the best pole largest team in the history of vaulter in state history, may not the event, was defeated in the take this event in which he has girls and women's divisions of the record at 12-934. The com-the Annual Aquatennial Spring petition there is strong, but Swimming Championships Sun-Knaub figures as the best broad jumper and low hurdler.

If he is stopped in the broad Grand Island, Hastings and North neapolis Ascension Club in the jump, it probably will be women's bracket and 99-59 to Omaha Tech's Bob Bass, a boy the Minneapolis YWCA in the who flew 23-1 in the metropolitan district qualifying meet. Knaub has done 23-3½ with a favorable

wind. Knaub also has done the 180yard lows in :19.8, easily the best spring time. Beatrice's Bill Marten came into the Stadium with a :20.2 while Alliances' Bob Miller has a :20.5 and Omaha North's Bob McIntyre a

Lincoln High's versatile Bernie Randolph went higher than Knaub and the rest of the pole vault field at 12-5% early in the season. He will meet trouble in Knaub, Don Martin of Hastings and Gary Adams of Falls City.

The 120-yard high hurdles could be a two-man contest between Marten and McIntyre. They have met before and have never done the distance badly. Marten did it in :15 in the district while McIntyre is down to Ken Nelson of Northeast leads

the Class A 220-field with a :22.4. The small dash man also has a :10 in the century to tie Ray Williams of Boys Town. George Peterson of Nebraska City, Bob Miller of Alliance and Dale Zier of Scottsbluff trail closely.

Boys Town's Bob Hicks leads the 440-yard dash field at :52. Creighton Prep's Stan Berner is not far behind. Hicks trailed Omaha Central's Dave Cousins

YOUR BEST VALUE Country Club KIMMEL COUNTRY CLUB CO. BEER

in the quarter-mile last spring when that boy tied the state rec-

ord at :50.5.
The state's 880-yard leader, Pat Lenihan of Creighton Prep, ing like he had Determine in the Derby, bet that he's a printer who figures to set a new page in the Nebraska high school track received.

It beliant to qualify in a fast half mile in Omaha Saturday. He finished fifth as North's Ken Ash did a 2:03.3, the best mark of the season. North's Bob Trumbauer, pre-

viously the fastest half-miler for

viously the fastest half-miler for the Vikings this spring, was second.

Lowell Gaither has done the best Class A mile in 4:46.4 for Falls City. Alliance's Don Toedtle is close.

North is strong in the high jump with Owen Wickstrand up to 6-1½ although he had a bad day in the district Saturday.

The discus could be a terrific contest with Earl Galusha, definding Class A champion, working against Omaha Central's Al Rosen, Falls City's Bob Lewis. Grand Island's Lew Rohs and Scottsbluff's Larry Jungblut.

Rohs. Jungblut and Galusha also are strong in the shot.

Alliance leads the 880-yard relay field in 1:33.5. Scottsbluff. Grand Island, Hastings and North are nearby.

Beatrice is below the state record in the mile relay and figures

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MERICAN LEAGUE

New York 5-1. Philadelphia 4-1 (Second game called after 9 innings, darkness).

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 5-1 Philadelphia 1-1.

Chicago 5, Milwaukee 3.

Brooklyn 2-Philadelphia 1-1.

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Beatrice is below the state record in the mile relay and figures to take that event in style. This

looks like the surest best for a first in the Class A competition.

State Class A competition.

State Class A 1953 Winners

100-yard dash—Dave Seals, Omaha Tech.

Time—10 3.

220-yard dash—Dave Seals, Time—22.9.

440-yard dash—Andy Consins, Omaha

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High jump—Charley Morris, Omaha Tech.
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BASEBALL TONIGHT **DENVER**

LINCOLN

8 P.M.

"Chiefs"

RESERVATIONS 3-8806 Located at Southeast Edge of Grand Island

Yanks Cop Despite Grand Slammer By Bill Shantz; Second Game Tied By JACK HAND NEW YORK (P-The New York Inc.) Shantz Carry, Rever Staughter DPShantz Carry, Rever Staughter DPShantz Carry, Rever Staughter DPNew York Inc.) New York Inc. N

Turley Ends Streak

grounded out to first.

Tigers Hold Lead

10th innings.

BALTIMORE (AP)—Gil Coan's

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (P—The New York Yankees handed Bob Trice his first defeat on homers by Andy Carey, Yogi Berra and Enos Slaughter in the first game Sunday, 7-4, and rallied to tie the Philadelphia Athletics, 1-1, in the second game, called by darkness after nine innings.

Under a pre-season agreement the lights are not turned on in Yankee Stadium on Sundays so the game goes into the books as a tie and will be replayed completely at a later date. All batting and fielding records count.

Alex Kellner appeared to be riding to a 1-0 shutout win on the creater in the first part of the second game called by darkness after nine innings.

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riding to a 1-0 shutout win on the strength of Bill Renna's fifth in-

ning of the second game. The Yanks wrapped up the opener in the second and third innings on a combination of Trice's wildness and the home run power of Carey, Berra and

ning home run until the Yanks

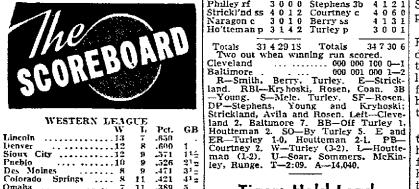
bounced back in the eighth in-

Two walks and Gil McDougald's scoring double set the stage for Carey's three-run homer in the second. A walk to Joe Collins preceded back-to-back homers by Berra and Slaughter's first in the American League after hitting 146 during day, as Bob Turley turned in a a long career with the St. Louis four-hit pitching effort to end

Cardinals in the National. Despite a 7-0 early lead, the streak. first runs the Yanks ever scored for Harry Byrd, the ex-Athletic pitcher failed to last. Sloppy infield play by Carey helped the A's load the bases in the seventh and young Wilmer Shantz, Bob-Last fall there were so many by's kid brother, broke the shut

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Mobile 6. Nashville 5.
Memphis 4. Birmingham 3.
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Games Monday

WESTERN LEAGUE

Denver at LINCOLN, 8 p.m.
Wichita at Omaha.
Colorado Sprines at Sioux City.
Pueblo at Des Moines.
AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Cleveland (night)—Ford
(0-2) vs. Lemon (1-4).
Philadelphia at Raltimore (night)—Fricano (1-1) vs. Larsen (0-3).
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

No games scheduled.



ISLAND RACES April 29 to May 15 8 RACES DAILY

(Except Sunday and Monday) FONNER PARK

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10th inning single gave the Baltimore Orioles a 2-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians Sun-Totals 37 9 30 12 Totals 33 6 30 8 a five-game Baltimore losing Two were out when Coan rifled Art Houtteman's first pitch through second base to

score Neil Berry from third and bust up a tight pitching duel which had kept 14,040 fans on Sudden Death Berry had reached first on George Strickland's bobble of a bounding ball, the first error of the game. He went to second on Turley's sacrifice and took third when Bobby Young Turley, the Orioles' young W. Va. (P)—Herman Scharlau of

fireballer, gave up only four Boca, Raton, Fla., won his first hits and fauned five in posting major golf tournament Sunday, his third victory against two detaking a three-way sudden taking a three-way sudden feats. Houtteman yielded seven death playoff in the Greenbrier hits but was tight with men on Open on the third hole where base except for the sixth and Sam Snead missed one of his classic two-foot putt. The 33-year-old Scharlau, as

calmly cold as the hail falling on old White Course, slid in a putt three times longer than Snead's to cop the \$2,000 first prize money. Scharlau, Snead and Jack Burke Jr. went out for the sudden decision after they tied for the 72 holes at 274. Both Schar-

lau and Snead caught up on the final round with Burke, who

had led through the second and third rounds. Burke scrambled for a 73 three over par on his last 18 holes, and then was eliminated from the playoff on the second hole where he couldn't match the par threes of Scharlau and

Snead. CHICAGO (P)—The Detroit Tigers Scharlau, who has been maintained their American League pupil and assistant of the great lead Sunday as Steve Gromek Tommy Armour for 18 years, pitched an 11-inning 3-2 triumph in equalled par on his last round the first game of a scheduled doubleheader with the Chicago White on Burke with 67.

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In Heavy Go lic Schools high school sports program will be reached today. Lincoln High plays host to Northeast in a baseball game at 3 30 p.m. When the Links meet the Rockets on Muny Diamond it will be the first intracity prep howefull game in history involving

terson, Tiger Jones and Carmen Lincoln's two large high schools. Basilio try to protect their high ratings against unranked opponents in the better bouts on an and now has four major sports. ordinary boxing program this week that also includes a good heavyweight match between Coley Wallace and Billy Gil-

several years.

by Bill Jensen are seniors.

Lincoln, playing a tough sched-

ule which includes all the tough

Omaha teams, has a 3-3 record

and one tie. Northeast, playing

smaller teams in this first year

of competition, has a 3-1-1 record

getting good pitching.

batting punch and savvy.

In Golf Event

end event for Herb Deurmyer

at the Lincoln Country Club as

Capital City golfers toured local courses in large numbers

Deurmyer shot a 77, two less

than Bob Lau who hit 11 pars.

week-end event at the Country

Waverly High athlete Lew

Sheary fired a two over par 38

played over the week end. Jim

Charles Burmeister shot a 77,

University student Nelson Jen-

sen of Pawnee City a 78, Joe

Jensen had an eagle on the

ter eagled the par five sixth hole,

Lead Switches

handicapped score of 1205.

They replaced Hazel Miller and

Marie Maul on top of the stand-

In the only other change, Frank

Roberts and Bill Alexis bowled

a 1249 to move into fifth spot in

Gifford, Sr. a 79 and John Wag-

ner an 82.

460-vard play.

Over 500 played Pioneer where

Thorness did the nine in par

Dr. A. D. Munger won another

contests.

Patterson, undefeated in 12 pro starts after winning the Olympic title, boxes Jesse Turner, a middleweight from St. Louis, Monday night at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway, Patterson is ranked fourth in the lightheavyweight division. He may be given a shot at Joey Maxim. if he gets past Turner as ex-

Tiger Jones, third contender to Bobo Olson in the middleweight ranks, gets a substitute opponent in Madison Square Garden Friday with Jacques Royer of France replacing the ailing Rocky Castellani. Royer's chief claim to fame in the U.S. is a technical knockout over Tony Anthony in Johnstown, Pa., Feb.

Basilio, passed over by Kid Gavilan who has agreed to defend his welter crown against Johnny Saxton, fights Italo credit. Scortichini, an Italian middleweight at Syracuse, N. Y. Saturday. They fought a draw in east student, owns a one-hit vic-Miami, Jan. 16. Basilio is No. 1 challenger to Gavilan in most ratings.

The Wallace-Gilliam heavyweight match at Washington Wednesday is a sub for the originally planned Archie Moore-Jimmy Slade bout, called off when Slade was cut in his winning battle with Hurricane
Tommy Jackson. Wallace hasn't
Larr Delane of
Tommy Jackson. fought since he was knocked out Ted Dewey II by Ezzard Charles last winter.

All four bouts will be carried on television. The Monday show in Dumont to some parts of the Deurmyer Cops in Dumont to some parts of the country, the Wednesday show in CBS, Friday on NBC and ABCradio and Saturday on ABC. Starting next week there will be two network-TV shows every Monday night, from Eastern Parkway and St. Nicholas Arena.

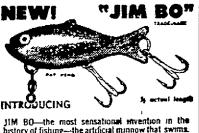
Honorary Officials Set For Indianapolis '500' INDIANAPOLIS (A)-The In-

dianapolis motor speedway has Club with the most sixes. Dr named the following honor- Dick Miller was second. ary officials for the 38th annual Waverly High athle 500-mile race May 31: Ralph DePalma of South Pas-

adena, Calif., celebrating the 50th anniversary of his first auto race, honorary referee. A. S. Duesenberg of Indianapolis, co-designer of the classic Duesenberg cars, honorary stew-

William C. Newberg of Detroit, president of the Dodge diary starter. He also will drive par five 480-yard hole. Burmeisvision of Chrysler Corp., honor-DePalma won the 1915

dianapolis race and led the Memorial Day field more laps than any other driver in the track's history. During his career he was in front 613 times around the 2½-mile track.



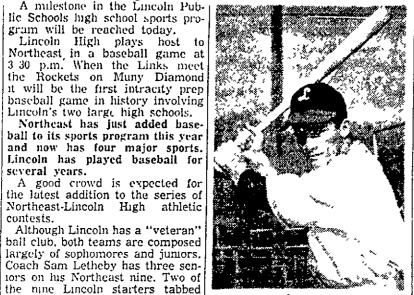
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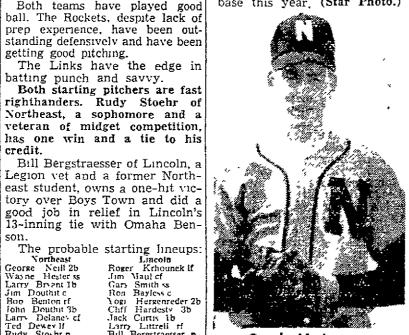
Monday, May 10, 1954 Links, Rockets Collide Today Wallace To In Intracity Baseball Game

A milestone in the Lincoln Public Schools high school sports program will be reached today.



Lincoln Veteran

Jack Curtis is one of two seniors in the starting lineup for Lincoln High against Northeast today. A letterman shortstop, he moved to first base this year (Star Photo.)



Soph Mainstay

One of the reasons for Northeast's smooth defensive play this season has been Wayne Hester, sophomore shortstop. He'll be in the lineup as the Rockets play Lincoln High at 3:30 p.m. today. (Star Photo.)

Gator Bowl Dec. 31

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (4)-The Gator Bowl Assn has abandoned the traditional Jan. 1 date and scheduled its 10th annual football game for the afternoon of Dec. 31, 1954.

The change opens the way to nationwide television of the postat Park Valley where about 250 season game between college teams. It also takes the Gator Bowl out, of direct competition with the bigger Orange, Sugar

and Cotton Bowl games. Last Jan. 1 the four games-Gator, Orange, Sugar and Cotton-started at the same hour. Orange, Sugar and Cotton bowls were nationally televised

Ardmore Open Title To Boros

the former National Open golf champion from Mid Pines, N. C. returned to his favorite habit of winning the big links meet Sunday by capturing the rich Ardmore Open tournament with a 72-hole total of 279.

The bronze-complexioned 34year-old North Carolinian held on doggedly to withstand a serious challenge from little Jerry pick up \$7,200 as the first prize in Waco Turner's extravaganza

Boros started the day with a two-stroke lead after opening rounds of 68-69-72 and climax his steady performance with a par-70 over this 6,483-yard tough Dornick Hills Country Club

Barber used his excellent putting to card a three-under-par
31 on the front nine and take
over the temporary leadership
after Boros shot a one-over-par
35.

However, Boros, who won the
National Open championship in

Hard Ashburn and led to bring him in.

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Del Ennis flied deep to Snider,
Gran Hamner scratched a single
off Billy Cox's glove, sending Ashburn across the plate.

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1952 at Dallas, and then followed took over. Johnny Wyrostek the Tam O'Shanter several a rally. months later, was equal to the occasion as he played the final three holes in one-under-par to beat Barber's 280 total.

Boros' payoff hole was the long-playing, par five 517-yard 'Old Stoneface" which he birdied with a fine third shot from 100 yards that stopped two feet from the cup. He dropped his putt to get himself even with the game and then parred the 17th and the 18th to take down

Brissie Confers On Junior Baseball

OMAHA (AP) - Lou Brissie, former American League pitcher who now directs American Legion junior baseball, conferred with Nebraska officials Sunday to get their ideas on strong and weak points of the program.

"Nebraska and the Carolinas have been the biggest supporters of Legion ball, both from the number of players and the financial support of tournaments,"

"I have some definite ideas on Legion ball but am saying little about them until I have met with more people such as these who have been in the program for many years" he said. Brissie spoke after he met with

Chip Bowley of Omaha, Warren Baker of Lincoln, John Ditter of Grand Island, Cliff Hunt of Hastings and Buzz Diers of Scottsbluff.

Brissie attended the Omaha-Wichita Western League game and left for Denver Sunday eve-

Whitney Martin Reaffirms He Bowl-Mor Doubles Won't Return To Competition By WHITNEY MARTIN | meet, with the pace a dogtrot,

took over the lead in the women's division of the Bowl-Mor Doubles Tournament Sunday night with a handicapped score of 1205.

Most the lead in the women's division of the Bowl-Mor Doubles Tournament Sunday night with a handicapped score of 1205.

We speak from personal ex-perience as we once—just once—were wheedled into the effort, and we consider our stalwart refusal to appear for an encore one of the few bright de-

Pauline Bickel and Lucille NEW YORK, May 9 (A)—Only and a very lazy dog at that. The Huebner rolled a torrid 1196 and those who have tried to run a first 100 yards weren't bad at

side with a sharp knife. Then in the other side. The air suddenly became exceedingly rare, and we couldn't catch our breath. Somewhere around the quarter sadistic individual was stretch-

truck was aimed our way. All we wanted to do was just lie there, that's all.

Since that fiasco we've had only the greatest respect for young men with the determination and the stamina to run for distance. And when that distance is accompanied by speed the admiration is doubled.

Our first closeup of a good distance runner was about half a century ago when a fellow named Sidney Hatch had a newspaper route at Oak Park, Ill., and used to cover it at a steady lope. Come sun, rain or partially cloudy weather, he hooked the strap of the paper bag over his shoulder and made his round. He was a pretty fair marathoner.

Some 15 years later we saw Joey Ray, then a big name among milers, at the Drake Relays. He was a cocky, kegchested little fellow with great endurance, although on that day he ian second to a one-armed athlete named Watlon, if mem-OIN SCINCS.

In the 30's we watched another stocky, keg - chested fellow named Glenn Cunningham run out in Lawrence, Kan., and marveled that he could even start a race after sprinting a quarter of a mile first. He had to do that to loosen up lees which had been badly burned in childhood.

Haegg and Arne Andersson They ran an exhibition in a strace meet in London in Augurt, 1945. They weren't extending themselves. Their time of 4.06 or thereabouts represented a carefree canter, and they fin-

Now it is the admirable Ban-nister who takes the spotlight held in turn by other great athletes down through the years. He has cracked not only the four-minute batrier, but the psy-

chological barrier holding back The four-minute mile never

Dodgers Squeeze Past Phils 2-1; Maglie Wins Fifth Duke Snider and Sandy Amors and

Sunday. Carl Erskine got credit for the was the loser.

Snider opened the seventh with a double. After Gil Hodges walked, Carl Furillo bounced into a double play. Then Amoros, on a 2-2 Barber of La Canada, Calif., and count, lined a double into center scoring Snider,

Amoros came home when Billy Cox drilled a line single to center Although Erskine was wild, giv-

ing nine bases on balls and requiring relief assistance from big It was the Pirates' fifth str Ashburn in the eighth. Erskine walked Ashburn and led to bring him in.

National Open championship in base and one out when Hughes

with a \$30,000 victory in the Hughes' first pitch for a double All-American Championship in play, ending the Phillies attempt at Brooklyn put on a double play carnival for the crowd of 13,818, completing five. One of them caught Ashburn at home plate in

the first inning on a play from leftfielder Amoros to third baseman Don Hoak to catcher Al Walker. Amoros had snagged Granny Hamner's short fly.

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Bucs Fall 5-1

leading Brooklyn Dodgers a 2-1 vic-tory over the Philadelphia Phillies is the first National League nitcher to win five games this pitcher to win five games this

Maglie, who has lost only one, victory, Brooklyn's third in a row spaced out six hits and struck over Philadelphia in the three- out as many Bucs' batsmen. game series here. Robin Roberts | Mac Surkont, losing his fourth of the season, held the Giants even at 1-1 until the eighth.

Don Mueller slammed a double in the next-to-last frame to score Hank Thompson, who had singled. Willie Mays followed him home after Whitey Lockman was purposely passed and Ed St. Claire grounded out.

Mays' triple in the ninth capped the day for the Grants, scoring

It was the Pirates' fifth straight Jim Hughes, the only run the Phil- loss. Their only tally came in lies annexed was made by Richie the fourth when Don Skinner singled and Preston Ward doub-

Cub Homers Win

MILWAUKEE (AP)-Hank Sauer smacked his 10th home run and Ralph Kiner his fourth Sunday as the Chicago Cubs in the first game and hit conchased Warren Spahn and beat secutive circuit clouts in the secthe Milwaukee Braves, 5-3, be- ond contest. He has nine for fore of crowd of 28,411 fans at the season. County Stadium.

The two homers, Sauer's with one on in the first and Kiner's record for the most home runs with the bases empty in the fifth, gave the Cubs a mark of at least one circuit smash in 15 of their 18 games.

Spahn was nicked for four runs on nine hits before leaving for a in the final of a two-day meet. The pinchhitter in the seventh and Dave Jolly gave up the final Cub tally in the ninth. Bob Rush went the route for Chicago, scattering estimated at 25.000. eight hits for his second victory against a pair of losses. Frankie Baumholtz cracked a

Duke Snider and Sandy Amors and a single by Billy Cox in a busy Seventh inning gave the league
Duke Snider and Sandy Amors and PITTSBURGH Will— The New Kiner grounded out and Sauer then rapped a 385-foot drive into the leftfield bleachers. The Cubs Kiner grounded out and Sauer opener. got their third run in the second after singles by Ernie Banks and Gene Baker when Spahn, attempting to pick Bauer off first, threw wild and Banks went all the way around, and wound up in the

ninth when Elvin Tappe walked and scored on Baumholtz's double and a boot of the relay by Eddie

Mathews at third base. Chicago ab hoa Milwa'kee ab hoa Ba'mboliz cf 5 2 2 1 Bruton cf 5 0 2 0 Fondy 1b 5 1 13 1 O'Conneil 2b 5 2 1 2 Knier if 4 1 0 0 Mathews 3b 3 0 0 2 Sauer rf 4 1 2 0 Pafko rf 4 3 4 0 Jackson 3b 4 1 2 2 Adcock 1b 31 11 1 Banks ss 4 2 2 6 Sisti 0 0 0 0 Baker 2b 4 1 9 2 Bi'tk'vich 1b 0 0 1 0 Tappe c 30 6 0 Aarm M 4 1 2 0

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White safe on error for Crandall in 7th.
Dittmer sungled for Spahn in 7th.
Pendleton fanned for Jolly in 9th.

Cards, Reds Split

CINCINNATI, (P)-Ted Klusewski, Cincinnati's powerhouse, hammered three more home runs over the right field screen Sunday as the St. Louis Cardinals won the first game of a double-header 10-7 and the Redlegs came back in the nightcap for a 6-5 victory.

Big Ted, who drove in eight runs, homered with two aboard

forced at second by Dee Fondy, his 10th of the season in the

It was a home run day for both clubs. Each got their first five runs through the big blow route. Jim Greengrass contributed to the Cincinnati cause

and Del Rice homered for the Cardinals. FIRST GAME ### FIRST GAME

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Harmon bit into force play for Mc-Millan in 7th.

Escalera popped out for Fowler in 6th.
Frazier awarded first base for catcher's interference in 2nd.
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HR—Rice, Musial, Kluszewski, Greengrass. Left—St. Louis 13, Cincinnati 7. HR—Rice, Musiai, Kluszewski, Greengrass. Left—St. Louis 13, Cincinnati 7. BB—Off Raschi 4. Judson 2, Fowler 4, Wehmeier 1, Valentine 2. SO—By Raschi 2, Judson 1, Fowler 2, Wehmeier 1 H—Off Judson 6 in 1 2/3, Fowler 8 in 4 1/3, Wehmeier 1 in 2. Valentine 2 in 1, Raschi 9 in 8 (faced two batters in 9th), Brazle 0 in 1. R and ER—Judson 5-5, Fowler 3-2, Wehmeier 0-0. Valentine 2-2, Raschi 7-7. Brazle 0-0. PB—Bailey W—Raschi (3-0). L—Judson (1-3). U—Goetz, Dascoli, Gorman, Dixon 1—3-1Z. SECOND GAME

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ond contest. He has nine for the season.

Stan Musial, the Cardinal's man who holds the major league record for the most home runs

Greeks Win Meet

ATHENS (P)—A Greek track team defeated Egypt 136 to 72 Sunday in the final of a two-day meet. The Greeks took seven first places.

Olympic International committee members were among the crowd estimated at 25.000.

The single Egyptian victory was in the 200 meters won by Yussef at Zein in :22.9.

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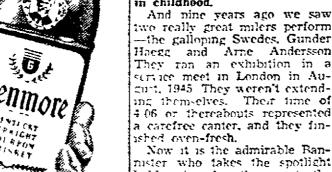
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GOP Seeks Limits To Controversy

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convention may unite on an op-

Reports coming from Wash-

ngton last week indicated that

there is considerable concern

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thy-Army hearings go into their charge, brought improper pres-13th day Monday with a showdown imminent on a new Republican G. David Schine, and (2) Army should resign or be fired no Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Ia) said he move to cut them short. ask a vote in the Senate Investi- alleged subversion at Ft. Mon-

gations Subcommittee on his pro- mouth, N. J. posal that further public testimony in the bitter, nationally televised controversy be limited to the two porting efforts of other Republimain antagonists-Secretary of the cans to shorten the hearings, cri- mess in their Army's leadership. Army Stevens and Sen. McCarthy licized Democratic members of Sometimes, no matter how honest

such proposal. So is the Army side of deliberately trying to prolong there is growing doubt that the in the dispute. And a 'top Republican Senate leader, Sen. Millikin (Colo), sounded a note of

caution too. He teld a note of caution, too. He told an inter- principal function is to keep us viewer that in any curtailment from digging out Communists." of the probe "the public interest









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MARILYN MONROE River of No Return

WASHINGTON W-The McCar- Carthy camp, as Army officials | ings "a Republican mess." But | If Sen. Dirksen (R-III) is ready to tried to block an investigation of

> Raps Demos the subcommittee in a speech in an official may be, he must be got

GOP To Pick

But Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) must be considered."

The hearings are supposed to determine whether (1) the Mccrats were taking part in the Democratic were taking part in the Con Monday subcommittee's activities. "He (McCarthy) certainly had

seven months without interference by Democratic members," McClellan commented in Washington. "We were off the committee in protest of an obnoxlous rule which delegated to of Dave Martin, when he filed as him unprecedented powers ex- a candidate for the nomination clusively to hire and discharge for U. S. Senator. and control staff members. These hearings grow out of incidents that occurred while he had that authority and no interference whatsoever from the Democrats."

McCarthy, back in Washing-Sen. Dwight Griswold. ton after his Wisconsin speech, said he endorsed Dirksen's pro-

"This is something along the line which Welch suggested not named the new chariman. It was long ago," he told reporters at the airport after he and Mrs. McCarthy left their plane. He were supporters of President E1referred to Army Counsel Joseph N. Welch. Members of the Senate Re-

publican Policy Committee were reported urging the White House over the week end to try to induce the Pentagon people to accept some agreement for a shortover the Republican situation in cut end to the hearings. There Nebraska. This is evidenced by is a widespread feeling in the the survey being undertaken by GOP that a continued inquiry John Quinn of Lincoln, Republican only give the Democrats cans attending the special session of the Legislature said. ammunition for the November election campaign. 'Republican Mess'

Washington, it was said, want a Sen. Neely (D-W Va) called a pro-Eisenhower candidate selectune the Republicans expect to ted in Nebraska. They fear, it hear often—labeling the hear- was said that if an ultra-con-

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Tournament of Roses"

servative of the Sen. Butler type is nominated that he will be M-G-M Presents William Shakespeare's 🥕 defeated in the general election. JULIUS It was pointed out that it was for that reason sentiment is being sought on the vote getting **CAESAR** ability of former Sen. Fred Seaton, former Gov. Val Peterson and Arthur Weaver. JAMES MASON - JOHN GIELGYD LOWIS GALBERN - EDMOND O'BRIEN

Main Feature Clock (Schedules Furnished by Theaters) Lincoln: "Casanova's Big GREER GARSON - DEBORAN KENN Open 12:45 P.M. Mat. 75c—Eve \$1.00 Fed. Tax Included al Student Raie 60c Night," 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40,

Stuart: "Elephant Walk," 115, :15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20. Nebraska: "Julius Caesar, 1:07, 3:18, 5:29, 7:40, 9.48.

Varsity: "The French Line,"
1:00, 3:10, 5:14, 7:18, 9:30.

State: "Bait," 3:03, 6:30, 9:45,
"Charge of the Lancers," 1:50,
5:10, 8:25

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Joyo: "The Glenn Miller Story," 7:15, 9:40. "Tournament

Starview: Cartoons 750, 10:25. "From Here To Eternity," West 0: Cartoons. 7:50, 19.15. Calamity Jane," 8:20, 10:35.

ever the Army needed to be

G. David Schine, and (2) Army should resign or be fired no officials, as McCarthy charges, tried to block an investigation of "Some way must be found to down the hearings."

Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Ia) said he sponsored by the Friendly would favor some action "to snub flower Club Sunday at the First Federal Building. rehabilitate the prestige of Army leadership," Neely told a re-

"It seems to me there has been a surplusage of testimony," he show, Mrs. D. E. Wight said. brought to a close as soon as the vront were co-chairmen for the Stevens, and humiliated over this essential testimony is in."

Hickenlooper, however, said he thinks the hearings have hurt the Republican Party less than Democrats are set to fight any Wausau, Wis., and accused them rid of in the public interest, and some people say. "The Democrats on the (investigations) sub-

Missing Tekamah Girl Is Returned

OMAHA (A): - Marian Mc-Donough, 15, of Tekamah, who had been missing from her home since Feb. 15, has been found Republican State Central Comhere, detectives said. mittee will meet here Monday to

She was turned over to ofselect a new chairman to fill the ficials from Tekamah for revacancy caused by the resignation turn to her home. Detectives said they found her after the arrest of Lester An-

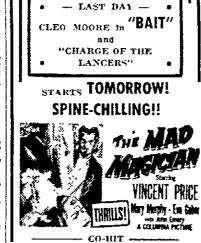
derson, 21. The officers said the girl had been working in The new chairman will appoint a an Omaha cafe and that she and new vice-chairman to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Anderson planned to be married. Mrs. Eva Bowring of Merriman Anderson is wanted for violation of a parole, according to De-

tective Capt. Ernest Brown. Anancy caused by the death of derson had been convicted of Attorney W. W. Spear of Fre-

nont, according to pre-meeting talk, was almost certain to be G.H. Quackenbush Dies At Age 71 reported that he had the support However, the party members that

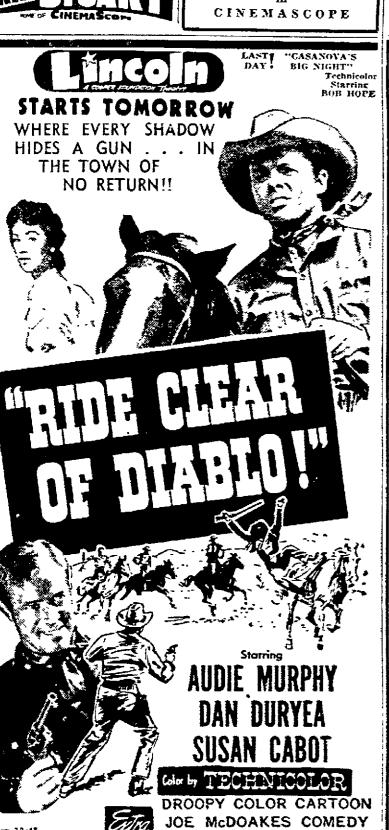
George H. Quackenbush, 71, of Lincoln retired state employee, died Sunday at Weeping Water. He had been a deputy auditor and sanitation inspector and for a time taught evening classes at Bancroft School.

Born in Humboldt, he had lived in Lincoln for many years. Surviving are his daughters, Mrs. Bernice Hummel and Mrs. Lester Way, bzoth of Lincoin, and a brother, Harry O. of Billings, Mont.











300 View Flower Club Annual Show

were featured at the third annual "Heralds of Spring" show

Federal Building. Nearly 300 persons viewed the "The hearings ought to be Mrs. Wight and Mrs. V. G. Cheu-

Corsages were given to the youngest and oldest mother

attending. They were Mrs. James Sheldon, 25, 2026 E, and Mrs. Phoebe George, 82, 5036 Walker. Walton Break-In

netted thieves an estimated \$95 in Cuddy reported to the sheriff's of-Chief Deputy Sheriff Leslie Hasson, investigating the burglary,

Loss Set At \$95

ing a glass window in the front Hasson listed the following items as missing: ten cartons of eigarettes: six boxes of candy bars:
two boxes of chewing gum: two
boxes of cigars: four smoking
pipes; one case of oil: one bunch
of gaskets: and \$14.60 in silver
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Education Group Elects-Mrs M. C. Leonard of Lincoln was A break-in at the Stevens Creek named chairman of the Nebraska Garage at Walton late Saturday Council on Family Life Educanight or early Sunday morning tion at the annual business meeting here. Other new officers are cash and goods. Operator Warren Mis. Ruth Mathews, Peru, vice chairman. Mrs. Fern Brown, Lincoln, secretary, Delia Garrett, Kearney, treasurer, and Mrs. Dorothy Switzer, Grand Island, said entrance was gained by breakexecutive committee member. Plans for a family life institute to be held in Hastings in October were discussed.

Monday, May 10, 1954

THE LINCOLN STAR 9 Veterans Building Actress Greer Has Annual Meet Set Real Mother's Day;

Stockholders of the Veterans Building Corporation will hold Third Son Is Born their annual meeting at the HOLLYWOOD, (INS) Actress Chamber of Commerce Monday Jane Greer had the happiest noon, according to President Mother's Day of anyone in Hol-Bennett S. Martin. They will lywood. She gave birth to a review nearly eight years of son at Cedars of Lebanon

owning the former Security Hospital. Mutual building at 12th and O. The boy, the third for the in which the Veterans Adminisactress and her husband, Film tration has been located since producer Edward Lasker, weighed in at seven pounds, five Election of directors will be ounces. Both mother and son held, and directors then will are reported "in excellent condition." Martin will report that nego-

Son Born To Actress HOLLYWOOD (AP) - A sor

was born to Actress Jane Green at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital Her husband, Firm Producer Edward Lasker, said the new arrival has been named Stephen. dent of the corporation. Archie The infant weighed 7 pounds 5 J. Baley is secretary-treasurer ounces.

The film couple has two other sons, Albert II, 5, and Edand Ralph Tyler Sr. and John E. Curtiss complete the board of ward Jr., 4.

75TH YEAR IN LINCOLN

Roberts Mortuary

Chamber of Commerce Bldg-

tiations will begin soon with the

will expire in March, 1955. The

government has a possible option

for a three-year extension, he

E. Philip Watkins is vice presi-



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"Scientific reappraisal figures" per cent in the determination of the 1953 valuation,

The Committee, which has been working to determine ac- is about \$137,700,000. tual values from the E. T. Wilkins and Associates' figures, an-

within the city limits of Lincoln at 70 per cent of Wilkins' fig-

2. Land and improvements within the limits of Lincoln and used for other than commercialindustrial purposes and within the limits of all other towns and incorporated villages, regardless of use, will be computed at 60

per cent of Wilkins' figure. 3. Land and improvements 000. outside the limits of any city. town or incorporated village, regardless of use, will be computed at 65 per cent of Wilkins'

figures.

'Frozen'

In its reports to the county board, the committee noted the value standards used by Wilkins were computed some two years ago and were necessarily "frozen" at that time

Officers elected include:

District steward—John W. Stewart.

Lay member of the annual conference—
Henry M. Cox.

Receive lay member—Herbert W. Probaco.

Reader—O R. Free Nominating committee—Dr. Frank Court.

Herbert W. Probaco. Wayne Reese. Henry M. Cox.

Gilbert.

Gilbert. "frozen" at that time.

The committee reported: "It is (our) opinion that there has been a marked general 'softening' or decline in Lancaster County real estate values during the past two years, to the greatest extent among dwelling and village classes, to a less extent among rural classes, to a still lesser extent among city commercial and industrial classes. The committee also said that,

actual values. Final Figure

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have been cut from 40 to 30 ation will be "about the same" as May 15. the "actual valuation" of prop-erty by the Lancaster County 325 as adjusted by the state other towns will find the ap-Real Estate Classification and board of equalization. The State praisal on the average will slack Tax Commissioner's estimate of off a little on assessed valua-

Individually, Lancaster County equalization last year.

are mailed out, probably about

However, it is a good guess that the county's valuation for 1954 tions which were upped 19 per cent by the state board of

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John Rasmussen R. E. Harrington Mrs. Lenore Biggs

Class of 1957

Trustees

Class of 1955

Class of 1956

Albin Anderson

Hilton Anderson Dr. Leland Arnot

Irving Bloom Richard Ebreosing Archie Furr Harry Hiatt W. G. Longacre J. Floyd McLain Wilbur Miller Ferris Norris

George Gallup Phil Walkins

Roy Casper

Carroll Fredrickson Robert Gloc Roy Hall

Church are:

James C. Wisda Evereit Green Mrs. H. Anderson Don Harrington

Harold Anderson

Robert James Mrs. H Luschei John Mueller

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property owners.

Mrs. J. A. Brown Wallace Chesnut Walter French Jr. Arthur Henderson

Robert Stevenson Building

'O' Viaduct

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Chances Very

Construction of a new "O"

street viaduct again appears a

distinct possibility. State Engi-

neer L. N. Ress said following a

conference in Washington with

Bureau of Public Roads officials.

"I am greatly encouraged." Ress said. "I found that the di-

rector was thoroughly familiar

with Lincoln needs and willing

to co-operate to get construction

The state engineer explained

that federal highway separation

funds can be matched with fed-

eral primary highway funds and

thus pay all of the costs of actual construction. The city will have

to pay half of the cost of right-

of-way which the federal government will match. This in-

cludes any damages to abutting

Jourced: L. Land and improvements St. Paul Methodist Church used for commercial or industrial purposes will be computed Membership At 2,000 Mark A membership of approximately 2,000, with increased church and Mrs David Bize

church school attendance, was re-Forrest Eno O. R. Frey Dr. Louis Gilbert ported by Dr. Frank A. Court, pastor, at the Fourth Quarterly Conference of St. Paul Methodist Church Sunday. Dr. Court also reported that the educational building had been com-

pleted at a cost in excess of \$100,-The Rev. E. A. Sabin, district

superintendent, presided at the meeting. Officers elected include:

Stewards Class of 1955

of 1955
Rema Miskell
Max Peterson
Howard Petty
F. A. Schutz
Carl Worley
William B. Bogar
David Bize Axel Boilesen Mrs. Florence Mrs Florence Bates
LO Burnett

Class of_1957 by Christ Methodist Church. The New board members are:

Names Officers

New officers elected at the an-

nual meeting of First Methodist

Trustees for 1951
Judge H. A. Spencer
James C. Wisda
Everett Green Mrs. G. Van Camp
Mrs. H. Anderson
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Stewards

Christ Methodist Budget Is \$48,302 A total budget of \$48,302 was set; meeting will take over June

church budget was \$24,302, a the standard fixed by Wilkins as jump from last year's \$16.116 of two years ago were all slightly budget. The building budget was too high, even at that time, and set at \$24.000. for "this reason and others, the Or. Lloyd E. Watt, church pas-committee unanmously agreed tor, reported that the achievement these factors when applied to of the year was a new \$200,000 Wilkins figures will produce 1954 building. The building has a \$50; actual values."

ures will not be available until Officers elected at the annual First Methodist

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2:30 p.m.

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Baseball Dr. Malone

2:15 p.m.

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Avin You Music Shop Baseball Off the Record Ress said that the city share should be amply taken care of by a grant of about \$150,000 Kate Smith Bob Crosbs Senate Hearings from the Burlington and Union Pacific railroads to be used at 2:45 p.m. Virard of Odds the discretion of the city. He Av'n You Music Shop Baseball Right to Happiness On Yout Account Robert Q Lewis TBA estimated that the \$300,000 thus available would be ample to

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meet all city costs. There are some details, all local, to be worked out, Ress said. He expressed the hope that he might be able to make a definite announcement this week and if not in the very near future. He asserted that he would work as rapidly as possible to clear up details holding up work.

American Dies Aboard Liner Enroute To U.S.

liner Brittanic reported from midocean that S. T. Beasley died aboard the vessel, which is enroute to the United States.

reported a man who gave his Wellington and Metropolitan name as Shubael Threadwell New Zealand since 1935, died Beasley, 68, of Memphis, Tenn., Sunday after a long illness. He i had been badly hurt in an auto- was 84 mobile accident in Bristol April. The Most Rev. Peter T. Mc-30. He left Bristol's Cossham Kelefiny, appointed coaderfor Hospital Thursday night on a bishop of Wellington in 1947. stretcher and was carried aboard, succeeds as head of the Roman the train for Liverpool, where he Catholic Church in New Zeaboarded the Britannic.

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Latter Day Saints Church Dedicated

Two national officers of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Elder Hugh B. Brown of Salt Lake City, Utah, (left) and I. A. Smoot of Chicago (right) were among the guest speakers at the dedication service for the new Lincoln church building Sunday. Brown is assistant to the church's council of

the 12 Apostles. Smoot is mis-

sion president. Other speakers included Joseph H. Schleckmann, president of the Lincoln branch, and William D. Hardy. The church, located at 1101 So. 26th, was constructed by volunteer workers. The \$65,000 building was begun two years ago. (Star

Budget \$11,500 At Warren Methodist

A budget of \$11,500 was adopted quarterly conference of Warren Methodist Church. Pastor Virgil in the face with her bandbag. A. Anderson reported membership stands at 452. The Rev. Mr. Anderson's re-

port of the year's activities ininstallation of a new heating system in the church, \$1,003 given for world service, the \$100 given for support of Missionary Don Reeves in the Philippines. Mrs. Nellie Magee was elected

an honorary trustee. Other officers named:

TRUSTEES Until 1955 L. W. Hurst E. C. Conard Warren Parker Until 1956 J. H. McMahon Until 1957

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Mrs. L. W. Hurst Wayne
Richard Swartzel Mrs. V
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QUARTERLY CONFERENCE
ELECTED OFFICIALS

Stangard, Miss Lois Stewa Recording Steward, Miss Lois Stewart Communion Steward, Miss Emma Mad

en District Steward, J. L. Thomas, Lay Member to Ann. Conf., Dale Weese, Reserve Lay Member to Ann. Conf., Varren Parker.

Reserve District Steward, L. B. Bowen.
Church School Superintendent. Ervin

Asst. Church School Supt., R. E. Swart-QUARTERLY CONFERENCE
COMMITTEES
Pastoral Relations
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The Lay Leader.
President of W.S.C.S.
Records and History
Mrs. A. W. Medlar.
Nominating
1955—Mr. Otto Hackman,
1956—Mrs. Lester Larson,
1957—Mr. J. H. McMahon,
Commissions

Commissions Membership and Evangelism
Mrs. W. E. Laness Herbert Glaney
Mrs. T. F. George James Root
Mrs. Lowell Jackson Jack Botty
Mrs. G. H. Packard Keith Clifton

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Las Leader & Vice Pres., Dale Weese,
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NEW YORK On. The Cunard New Zealand Bishop Dies After Long Illness WELLINGTON, N. Z. P-

The Most Rev. Thomas O'Snea. From Bristol, England, police Roman Catholic archbishon of

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prefer charges against a woman night club patron who threw the for next year Sunday night at the swank Coconut Grove into an uproar when she clouted the singer Fred Crail of Long Beach, Calif., a recent patient at a sanitarium

> the face, rested a few minutes in her dressing room and then went on with her act. The woman's husband apolo

gized profusely to the singer, said his wife was a recent sanitarium patient, and led her out of the Ambassador Hotel.

Lincolnites New Heads Of State Groups



Leonard Focht of Lincoln was re-elected president of the Nebraska Federation of Post Office Clerks at the annual convention in Nebraska City.

O. D. Gilpin, Grand Island, secretary-treasurer, and Joe Fogarty. Omaha, editor of the "Nebraska Postal Clerk." also were re-elected

to their positions. Mrs. Eugene Housel, Lincoln was named president of the auxiliary. The convention next year will be held at Fremont.

Mother's Letter Helps Prompt Murder Plot

a 22-year-old carpenter confessed that he had planned to assassinate Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshidə when he forced his way into Yoshida's summer residence last Tuesday.

Officers quoted Hosei Kuzuhara as saying he had been "nourishing" a plot against the premier for the past two years and decided on the attempt after receiving a letter from his mother telling him to "do by yourself anything you want to

Kuzuhara was armed with a ackknife.

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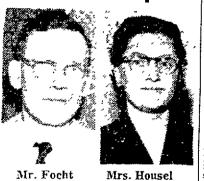
Coconut Grove Songstress Hit

race.
Lincoln Automotive Jobbers, 6:30 p.m.,
Cornhusker Hotel.
Cltizenship dinner, 7 p.m., Chamber of LOS ANGELES (INS) — Singer Toni Arden said she would not Hotel. American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln The woman, identified as Mrs. Military Order of Purple Heart Auxiliary, 8 p.m., YMCA.

for neurotics, left her seat during Saturday night's show before a large crowd. walked unsteadily to the bandstand and suddenly swung her purse at the singer. Miss Arden, who was struck in

First Baptist, Noble Guild, 6 p.m.; crecte 7, 7:30 p.m.; young adult calling, 7:30 p.m.
Second Baptist, Trustees, 7:30 p.m.
St. Mary's Catholic, Theology reading class, school, 7:30 p.m.
First Christian, Business and Professional Women Group 6, 6:15 p.m.
Holy Trinity Episcopal. Woman's Council, 7:30 p.m. Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, Mother-Daughter party, finance commit-

p.m.; circle 2, 8 p.m. Second Presbyterian, Session, 7:30 p.m. Evangelical Covenant, Visitation organ-Reorganized Latter Day Saints, Men, 1:15 p.m. Lincoln Aerie 147, FOE, 218 No. 10th, 8 p.m. Daughters of the Nile, sewing with Helen Wolf, 2222 Van Dorn, 10:30 a.m. Vesper Rebekah Lodge 375, 100F Hall, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m. BPO Does, Elks Club, 8 p.m.



Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, May 19, 1954, for the paving in Paving District No 1293 being 31st Street from Hillside Street to Calvert Street and Calvert Street from 30th Street to 31st Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on the in the office of the City Clerk.

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Asphaltic Concrete Payement, Class
2 (5 inch concrete base), per

33.25

Asphaltic Concrete Pavement, Class-3 (6 inch rolled stone base), per sq. vd.

Mrs. Eugene Housel. Lincoln. as named president of the auxiary. The convention next year all be held at Fremont.

Mother's Letter Helps

Prompt Murder Plot

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From Lincoln Pulpits:

Importance Of Mothers SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP)—"Just because someone burned their fingers" ears 19 December 19 Dec

The importance of mothers to provide the grace to bear them," Christian homes was the pre- the Rev. Mr. Holverson said. "Certainly we cannot miss the dominant theme at Lincoln suggestion that we, in our doubt

churches Sunday. Young Upshaw who lives in The story of faith often gives and fear-ridden world, might Cairo at the southern tip of Illinois took pen in hand to protake our cue from this prayercredit to the

test a legislature-imposed ban on devotion of a h o m e, the Rev. W. Howard Holverson "Maybe you think someone told his con-will be killed," Cecil wrote, "Oh, gregation at

if that is true, how come you Bethan w don't prohibit the use of auto- Christian mobiles? They kill more people Church. Onesuch story of faith,

Indiana Boy, 13,

Protests To State

On July 4 'Snub'

fingers," says 13-year-old Cecil

Upshaw firmly, is no reason for

His letter to Atty. Gen. Lath-

in one day that fireworks could

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Terrace. Fifteen Year Club, 6:15 p.m., Lincoln

Commerce.
Young Adult Council, 7 p.m., YMCA.
Live Y'ers, 7:30 p.m., YMCA.
Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., YMCA.
Quota Club, 7:30 p.m., Cornhusker

CHURCH CALENDAR

MONDAY

First Baptist, Noble Guild, 6 p.m.

South Street Temple, Jewish, Institute

on Judaism. 10:30 a.m. Grace Lutheran, Young women, 8 p.m. Trinity Methodist, Pledge workers, 6

First Presbyterian, Bible class, 7:30

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

Notice to Contractors

up to 10 o'clock a.m.

Home Builders, 6:30 p.m., Cotner Ter-

am Castle was made public.

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fireworks.

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concerning them.

Castle said he wrote the lad that he doesn't make the laws, but merely advises state agencies must have Rev. Holverson been the quietly remarkable home of Mary, mother of John Mark. It was there, he said, that the disciples met to gray

for Peter after his imprison-Nebraska State Medical Association, all day, Cornhusker Hotel. Republican Central Committee, 10 a.m., Cornhusker Hotel. Exchange Club, noon, Cornhusker ment. The Rev. Mr. Holverson said that it was in Mary's home that the praying disciples suddenly Hotel,
High Twelve, noon, YMCA,
Women's Division table, noon, Chamber
of Commerce,
Trinity Methodist, noon, Chamber of became aware that God had answered their prayers more wonderfully than they had dared dream He might as Peter was ommerce. Grocers' meeting, noon, Capital Hotel. Westminster Men. noon, Chamber of providentially released from

Young Democrats, noon, Capital Hotel.
Veterans Building Corporation, noon,
hamber of Commerce.
Holy Trinity, noon, Capital Hotel.
Belmont Center, noon, Chamber of "Mary Mark's home must have been a place where prayer was a part of everyday living-a commerce. Christian Business and Professional place where prayer belonged.' he said. "It was not a place of Kornetian Business and Processional Women, 5 p.m., YMCA.
Ad Men's Gridiron, 5:30 p.m., Cornhusker Hotel.
Toastmistresses, 6 p.m., Capital Hotel.
National Secretaries, 6:15 p.m., Colner mere pious praying but a place of power praying." Mary's home, he said, was per-

vaded by a confident trust, a

place where both those beset by

doubts and fears and those with some newfound joy would instinctively turn, one to regain his poise and the other to share his joy_ "Those who came were surer that God could be trusted either

to lift the burdens of living or

Nebraska Medical Meeting Underway The Nebraska State Medical As-

sociation opens its annual meeting it the Hotel Cornhusker Monday. Monday's session according to M. C. Smith, executive secretary, will be confined to an 11 a.m. meeting of the house of delegates on proposed resolutions. Otherwise the day will be devoted to sports at the Lincoln Country Club and the Lincoln Gun Club.

Scientific sessions will Tuesday.

Notice to Contractors

Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time. Wednesday, May 19, 1954. for the paving in Paving District No. 1285, being 59th Street from Aylesworth Avenue to Colby Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of cost of this paving is as follows:
Asphaltic Concrete Pavement, Class 3
(6 inch roiled slone base, per sq. yd. \$2.85, Combined Curb and Gutter, per lin. ft. 1.32 Earth Excavation, per cu. yd.

Parking Space Floish, per sq. yd. 0.80
Parking Space Floish, per sq. yd. 0.15

Total Construction Cost \$16,700.00
Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$835.00, made payable to Frank J Miller. City Treasurer.

Carpenters Auxiliary 399, Labor Tem-ple, 7:30 p.m. Sealed proposals will be received at the ffice of the City Clerk of the City of

as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any THEO H. BERG, City Clerk.

Mothers face a particularly big challenge and opportunity, the Rev. E. W. Philippi said

Lutheran Church Sunday morning. "As a church, we are par-

have a picture Rev. Mr. Philippi of a God-fearing mother who played a most important part in the life of the early church-Lydia.' The Rev. Mr. Philippi said

as a seller of purple, she worshipped regularly realizing the importance to herself and her family of communion with God. Hér job, he said, was put second to her worship. Lydia, realizing the tremen-

with his children in holy baptism, also had her entire household baptized, he said. "Here was a deeply spiritual household by training," the Rev. Mr. Philippi said. "Christian livng and teaching were natural.

invites Paul and Silas into per home. Her family was now secng service, but was also going o have a rich experience in fellowship because they were villing to share.' The Rev. Mr. Philippi told the mothers that their influence, their training in the home will

many a Christian life.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, May 19, 1954, for the paving in Paving District No 1281, being Prescott Avenue from the east line of Lot 31. Union Addition, to 44th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk. Plans and specifications may be see and blank proposals obtained in the offic of the City Engineer

Combined Curb and Gutter, per sa. yd. s. Combined Curb and Gutter, per lin ft
Earth Excavation. per cu. yd. sidewalk Removal, per cu. yd. Parkins Srace Finish, per sq. yd. Concrete Walks or Concrete Driveways. 4 in thick, per sq. ft. Complete, cach Storm Sewer Inlets, Complete, cach 48-inch Storm Sewer Inlets. Complete, cach

lin. ft. Asphalt Expansion Joint, 4 in. x 5 in. in concrete base, per lin. ft. 0.35 Total Construction Cost \$4,400.00.

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Notice to Contractors

The City Engineer's estimate this paving is as follows:

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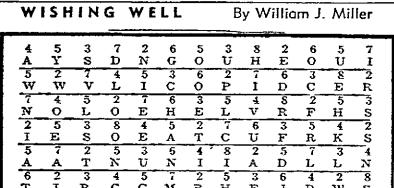
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Greenwood, died Sunday in Jocal hospital. Survivors: parents. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Barber; brother. Johnny. 2: grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Barber. Kearney, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harre. Exeter: greatgrandparents. Ralph Dunskin. Lincoln:	in Uncoln Safarday, Services Tuesday at 2 P.M. In Firth Reformed Church, Rev. Kolenbrander officiating, Burial Tells, No. 1272, bell Brockema, Hickman, 116, 1272, bell Street to 150 to and Prescott an	g 40th Street from Calvert office of the City (et south of Prescott Avenue Lincoln, Nebraska, mi	Ill be received at the like to the "litr or to 10 o'clock a.m., o'rdie Defrain	ower District 41.00 Lestic Dean Streeter-Amet 38.12 R. L. White SPECIAL FI	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	lectric Co. 48.09 2 Brus Transportation Co. 34.00 2 Electric Co. 342.00 1 Wilson Insurance Agency 2.372 04 1	McKesson & Robbins, Inc. 41.89 National Biscult Co. 45.55 Nebraska Typewriter Co. 130.90 Remington Rand, Inc. 26.83 Or Jerome Ritler 294.00 Schwarz Parer Co. 43.24
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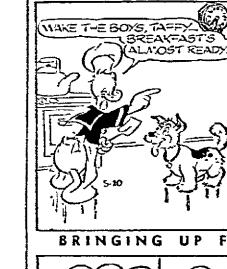
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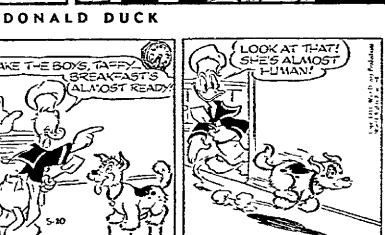


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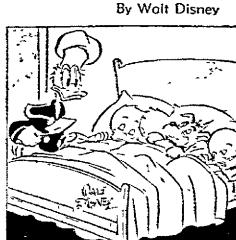
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